

NEBRASKA: Generally fair and warmer Friday, increasing southerly winds becoming 20-30 mph; Saturday partly cloudy, turning colder northwest; high Friday near 60 east to 65-70 west.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1952

FIVE CENTS

MAN DIES IN GARAGE BLAZE

Eisenhower Ponders Cabinet

Ike And Truman Will Discuss Problems

President-Elect Sleeps 11 Hours And Plays Golf

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower got in a relaxing round of golf Thursday after accepting President Truman's invitation to a White House conference on international and domestic problems.

Refreshed and in excellent spirits after 11½ hours of sleep, Eisenhower got off an early reply to Truman's suggestion that they discuss problems facing the new Republican administration "so it may be clear to all the world that this nation is united in its struggle for freedom and peace."

Eisenhower replied he shared Truman's hope on that point, and suggested the conference be held early during the week of Nov. 17. The general arrived here from New York late Wednesday for the start of a 10-day vacation.

At **James' Bungalow** The President-elect and Mrs. Eisenhower are staying at the small white bungalow of Bobby Jones, who made golf history 25 years ago, at the exclusive Augusta National Golf Club.

With them in adjoining bungalows are their daughter-in-law Mrs. John Eisenhower, their three grandchildren, and Mrs. John S. Doud, mother of the new first lady.

Eisenhower's suggestion to Truman that they meet the week of Nov. 17, together with his plans to remain here for 10 days, appeared to preclude his traveling to Korea before the White House conference.

The general pledged during the campaign that if elected he would go to Korea to try to find some way to end the war there. He said Wednesday that he still plans to go, but gave no indication as to when.

Appointments Appear Near In suggesting the week of Nov. 17 for the meeting with Truman, Eisenhower told the President he required a reasonable time in advance of the meeting "for conversations and discussions leading up to the designation of important assistants."

That indicated some decisions regarding cabinet appointments and other key federal jobs might be made at Eisenhower's vacation retreat during the next few days. Eisenhower repeated to Truman that he plans to follow the President's suggestion to name a personal representative to sit on preparations of the federal budget which will be submitted to Congress in January before the general is inaugurated.

The Weather NEBRASKA: Generally fair and warmer Friday, increasing southerly winds becoming 20-30 mph; Saturday partly cloudy, turning colder northwest; high Friday near 60 east to 65-70 west.

Time	Temp	Wind
1:30 a.m. (Thur)	39	2-30 p.m. 46
6:30 a.m.	38	3-30 p.m. 46
9:30 a.m.	35	4-30 p.m. 46
12:30 p.m.	35	5-30 p.m. 46
3:30 a.m.	34	6-30 p.m. 47
6:30 a.m.	32	7-30 p.m. 47
9:30 a.m.	32	8-30 p.m. 47
12:30 p.m.	32	9-30 p.m. 47
3:30 a.m.	30	10-30 p.m. 47
6:30 a.m.	29	11-30 p.m. 47
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Stevenson Back On Job In Illinois

'We're In A Heckuva Fix,
We'll Be Back In '56'

From Press Dispatches
SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Adlai E. Stevenson picked up Thursday where he left off as governor of Illinois to become the defeated Democratic candidate for president but at least one campaigner was already at work dreaming up '56 slogans.

Stevenson had approximately 100 members of his campaign headquarters at the Illinois executive mansion in Springfield Wednesday night for a "thank-you party" and there were "tears-in-the-beer" as far as many of the guests were concerned.

New Slogan
A campaign staffer came up with a new slogan:

"We're in a heckuva fix—but we'll be back in '56."

Still another member of the governor's staff said rather wryly that a better one might be "It's time for a change."

But Illinois' executive had little time for either regret or bitter disappointment and if he felt either, it did not show.

The governor slept comparatively late, then met Joseph P. Pils, Illinois director of finance, for a discussion of state finances.

Stream of Visitors
William McCormick Blair Jr., an administrative assistant, said there was a stream of other visitors, almost continuous telephone calls and telegrams pouring into the Governor's office.

Blair said the Governor hopes to get away for a few days of rest "somewhere" next week. He added that Stevenson had considered "various places but had made no decision where he will go."

Meanwhile, talk persisted in the gloom-mantled Democratic camp of a movement to draft Gov. Adlai Stevenson again for the 1956 presidential campaign.

Move Is Rejected
Immediately following his defeat, Stevenson himself had discounted any such intention, quipping that a newsman who suggested he might run again should have his head examined.

Nevertheless, with the first shock of defeat beginning to wear off, Wilson Wyatt, Stevenson's 1952 campaign manager, told newsmen:

"Our feeling is definitely that it will be Adlai Stevenson in 1956."

Fullerton Man
Heads Northeast
County Assessors

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP)—John Rice of Fullerton, Nance County assessor, was elected president of the Northeast Nebraska County Assessors Association.

He succeeds Henry M. Brees of Pierce.

Other officers include: Deward Erickson, Hartington, Cedar County assessor, vice president, and G. B. Bourmann of Norfolk, Madison County assessor, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

USED
GAS RANGES
Largest stock in Lincoln
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Fully guaranteed
We give 24-Month Green Stamp
Free Delivery
ANDERSON
Hardware & Plumbing Co.
Open Thurs. & Sat. Nights
6132 Havelock Avenue



IKE DROPS A BALL—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower (center) drops a ball in the rough for a practice shot at the Augusta, Ga., National Golf Club as Ed Dudley, club pro (left) and his caddy (right) look on. Ike is in Augusta for a 10-day rest. (AP Wirephoto Thursday Night.)

Chest-Red Cross Hopes To Go Over Goal Next Monday

With the united campaign of the Community Chest and the American Red Cross in its closing stages, officials hope to go over the top at the next report luncheon to be held Monday.

About \$18,000 remains—or about four per cent—to be raised of the goal of \$467,653.

Following the last report luncheon, General Chairman Walter S. Henrich said hundreds of workers are still working to assure success of the drive.

"With both division A, advanced gifts division, and division W, women's division, having achieved their goals, the success of the campaign depends on the final results obtained by division C, the employees division."

"In all divisions, our workers are making a great effort concentrated on re-soliciting people who have already contributed."

Henrich reported that the campaign has been highly successful in many respects. He said subscriptions numbering 30,111 have already exceeded by about 1,800 the highest number ever achieved in any previous campaign.

He also indicated that 413 firms or institutions have reached their goals in division C, the employees division.

Henrich made a special plea to all employers and employees to work with campaign workers in reaching their goals in division C.

It also was announced that three bronze "oscar" and 16 other "oscar" have been awarded.

Receiving bronze "oscar" for topping their goals were Herman Brockmeier, financial division; Lawrence Leiders, perishable foods division and Dale Berger, served commodities.

Receiving "oscar" for exceeding their goals in division W, the women's residential division were Mrs. Loan Adelson and Mrs. Steven Watkins.

Also getting "oscar" for meeting their goals in the employee's division were:

Garrett Vrhelid and Lew Anderson, subcontractors, plumbing; Charles Wisbey and R. L. White, hardware, paint, paper; Frank White and Robert Colin, electric shop; William Eastwood, florist; R. C. Connell, collectors; Dr. R. F. Kierstead, dentists; Howard Elm, grain and milling; Vic Wendling, bakeries; Clyde Underwood, dairy products; Carl Hudson, bottled goods; The Rev. H. W. Jackson, clergy, churches; Richard V. Koupal, clubs, organizations; Julius Humann, schools; Victor Sellers, social agencies.

Additional firms that have exceeded their goals are:

Abel Construction Company, Ace Heating & Plumbing, All-University Student Fund, Benjamin Bailey Sanatorium, Bent Laundry, Chequamegon Club & Hires Root Beer Bottling Company, Comopolitan Club, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Eagle Home Insurance, Eastman Kodak Company, Journal-Star Printing Company, Kirkpatrick Brothers, Inc., Kinney Construction Company, Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, Otto Mankel Architect, Midwest Roofing Company, Nelson Cleaners, Pennsylvania Mutual Life Insurance, R. W. Sandwich System, Sanitary Towel & Laundry, Seventh-day Adventists, Office of Dr. Ruth Warner, Strom Drug, Office of Dr. Lynn E. Sharrar, Westcott-Brown Construction Company, Westminster Presbyterian Church.

A plan for establishing college scholarships in honor of the late Gen. John J. Pershing, recommended by a former Lincoln man, has been seconded by The National Society of Pershing Rifles, ROTC honor society.

Harry R. Follmer, who now lives at Oak, Neb., and is a charter member of the Pershing Rifles at the University of Nebraska, presented the plan at a recent national convention of the Rifles at Columbus, Ohio.

Follmer's plan involves the issuance of a commemorative 50-cent coin, to be authorized by Congress, providing an estimated \$3 million to be placed in trust.

The Pershing Memorial Monument Movement, originated by Follmer and of which he is executive secretary, would be the fund trustee. Income from the trust would be used for some 55 scholarships, valued at \$1,000 each, at those colleges and universities having Pershing Rifle units.

Change In 17th, B Zone Is Favored

The Lincoln City Advisory Board on Zoning Thursday passed a recommendation with a four to one vote for granting a Residence C zone for the 17th and B area.

A final vote on the long-argued rezoning of the area likely will be made by the City Council next Monday.

Attorney B. Frank Watson argued the case for the rezoning as representative of a group of citizens. The zone originally had been for Apartment A. Watson's fight for the zoning change came as a result of a second petition, asking that the area be zoned Apartment B, which would have permitted construction on the southeast corner of a medical clinic.

Brief Clash
Attorney Herbert W. Baird, representing S. J. and Alta M. Fieselman, had a brief clash with Watson over the rezoning issue with the charge that Fieselman had lost a potential contract for selling a lot on the corner for construction of the clinic when Watson filed his petition.

Watson claimed the city was acting without authority in changing the original Residence C classification of the zone and that the city should not grant an Apt. B zone to the Fieselmans because it would "make the whole area an apartment zone."

Baird claimed the area already was an apartment neighborhood.

Fieselman opposed the rezoning—which the advisory board recommended—because it would devalue the property in the area as a potential location for an apartment house. Fieselman already has two apartment buildings in the area, but there are only four apartments in the buildings.

The rezoning wouldn't permit construction of any building holding more than six apartments.

The board, however, recommended a zoning change at 13th and E Streets to an Apt. B Classification, which will permit the construction of the clinic. Dr. J. E. M. Thomson reportedly will back the new clinic.

Other board action included: Recommended permit for Donna Davis to operate a child care center at 1544 No. 20th St.

Recommended permit for construction of a building to house a refrigerator and air conditioning sales and service business on the north east corner of 14th and the Cornhusker Highway.

Permit, pending action of the Council, to change the zone at 13th and E Streets, south west corner, to Apt. B for Abe and Anna Goodman.

Change recommended for property adjacent to the east of 1030 No. 48 for the expansion of a trailer court owned by Donald and Gladys Hipple.

Recommended changing facing lots at 50th, 60th, 62nd, and 63rd and Gladstone for J. Philip Mahoney.

Turned down request for a setback to convert a garage into living quarters by E. H. Trenholm at 628 So. 11.

Bracy Urges Education
In Human Relations Field

The importance of educating students in the field of human relations was stressed by Chancellor Carl Bracy of Nebraska Wesleyan University at a Sertoma Club meeting at the Chamber of Commerce.

Chancellor Bracy, discussing educating for fundamentals, emphasized education for factual information, technical skills, the art of communication and morals and spiritual being.

Services In Iowa For Swan Anderson, Retired Rancher

Funeral services for Swan T. Anderson, 66, 2710 No. 49th, retired farmer and rancher who died here Thursday, will be held in Forest City, Ia. Burial will be there.

The body will be taken to Forest City at 3 p.m. Friday. The family request no flowers.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. George C. Larson of Lincoln and Mrs. Alta Olson of Mason City, Ia.; a son, Glen S. of Sebe, Minn.; three sisters, Mrs. Lula Brown of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Hannah Wells of Texas and Mrs. Emma Hoppe of Platte, S. D.; seven grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

Assistant Pastor
Will Join Staff
Of First-Plymouth

An assistant pastor will join the staff of Lincoln's First-Plymouth Congregational Church on Jan. 1.

The Rev. Melvin Wittler, full-time pastor at the West Point Congregational Church since June, will assist the Rev. R. G. W. Collins, associate pastor, in religious education.

A native of Hartington, Neb., the Rev. Wittler is a graduate of Yankton (S. D.) College and School of Theology, where he majored in religious education.

Before becoming full-time pastor at West Point, he served as student pastor for nearly 18 months. He has been active in Congregational youth camp work in the state in the last two years.

No Signs Found Of
External Violence

No signs of external violence were discovered on the body of the baby found in a trailer camp outside drain, according to County Attorney Frederick H. Wagener, Thursday.

A stillborn certificate of death was filed. The autopsy also showed that the baby had been born prematurely, Wagener said.

The 30-year-old mother of the child, who signed a statement admitting she placed her child's body in the drain, will probably be charged with illegally disposing of a body, according to the county attorney.

He is survived by his wife, Eva; a son, John Jr., of Lincoln; and 10 daughters, Mrs. Elmer Brehm, Mrs. Emily Silverio, Mrs. Freda Schuckman, Mrs. Harvey Camp, Mrs. James McClure, Mrs. Arthur Vogel, Mrs. Gerald Knaub, Mrs. Norman Hegener and Miss Marian Heckman, all of Lincoln and Mrs. Fred Fischer of Denver.

Also surviving are 16 grandchildren.

With LOTS OF HAM
Ellie's
LIMA BEANS
IN HAM

Kline To Talk At Nebraska Bankers Meet

Allan B. Kline, Chicago, president of the American Farm Bureau, will address the 55th annual convention Monday and Tuesday of the Nebraska Bankers Association at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Also addressing the Monday meeting will be J. L. Robertson, Washington, D. C., a member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

A meeting of the Nebraska Conservation Foundation, Inc., will be held Monday which will end with the annual banquet.

An address by President W. Harold Brenton of the American Bankers Association and election of officers are on Tuesday morning's agenda. The group will hear afternoon addresses by George T. Hedelund, chairman of the group insurance committee, and Vernon L. Clark, national director of the U. S. savings bond division.

Survivors include his wife, Marguerite Polk-Tapley; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tapley Sr., of Lincoln; four brothers, Evan K. of San Diego, Calif., Robert C. of Torrence, Calif., John W. of Lincoln and George E. of Cut Bank, Mont.; and four sisters, Mrs. Ruth M. Klein and Mrs. Cass Cashen, both of Lincoln; Mrs. Janet Friend, Omaha, and Miss Grace Tapley of Anchorage, Alaska.

John Heckman, 66,
Assistant Chef At
Elks Club, Dies

John Heckman, 66, 937 Washington, an assistant chef at the Lincoln Elks Club for the past 8 years, died Thursday at a local hospital.

A native of Balzar, Russia, Mr. Heckman had lived in Lincoln since 1913. He was a member of the Welfare Society of North Lincoln, the American Forward Association and the First German Congregational Church.

He is survived by his wife, Eva; a son, John Jr., of Lincoln; and 10 daughters, Mrs. Elmer Brehm, Mrs. Emily Silverio, Mrs. Freda Schuckman, Mrs. Harvey Camp, Mrs. James McClure, Mrs. Arthur Vogel, Mrs. Gerald Knaub, Mrs. Norman Hegener and Miss Marian Heckman, all of Lincoln and Mrs. Fred Fischer of Denver.

Also surviving are 16 grandchildren.

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M. S. Tapley Jr., Veteran Of Signal Corps, Dies At 50

Mark S. Tapley Jr., 50, 2812 T, a resident of Lincoln for 40 years, died Thursday at a local hospital.

Born in Chicago on Aug. 17, 1902, Mr. Tapley served in the Signal Corps during World War II. He was a metal pattern maker for the Cushman Motor Works and a member of the St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Marguerite Polk-Tapley; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tapley Sr., of Lincoln; four brothers, Evan K. of San Diego, Calif., Robert C. of Torrence, Calif., John W. of Lincoln and George E. of Cut Bank, Mont.; and four sisters, Mrs. Ruth M. Klein and Mrs. Cass Cashen, both of Lincoln; Mrs. Janet Friend, Omaha, and Miss Grace Tapley of Anchorage, Alaska.

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Home hunting? See "Homes for Sale" in today's Want Ads.

AT ALL GROCERY STORES



Bottled under appointment
Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

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ANDERSON
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Champion
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NEW COFFEE DISCOVERY!

Not a powder! Not a grind! But millions of tiny "FLAVOR BUDS" of real coffee...ready to burst instantly into that world-famous MAXWELL HOUSE FLAVOR!

Utterly unlike old-style "instants"...just as quick but tastes so different!

Never before a coffee like this! Never again the fuss, muss and bother of "brewing your own"...never again the disappointment of old-style "instants"!

In the famous Maxwell House kitchens this superb, roaster-fresh coffee is actually brewed for you. At the exact moment of fresh-brewed perfection the water is removed—leaving the millions of miracle "Flavor Buds"!

100% Pure Coffee—No Fillers Added!

You just add hot water...and the bursting "Flavor Buds" flood your cup with the richest, most delicious coffee you've ever tasted. One sip and you'll know at once that you can never go back to old ways!

Saves you money, too! Economical Instant Maxwell House saves you up to 25¢—compared to a pound of old-fashioned ground coffee.

The only instant coffee with that
GOOD-TO-THE-LAST-DROP flavor!

100% PURE COFFEE
—no fillers added!

MAXWELL HOUSE
Coffee

MAXWELL HOUSE
Coffee

MAXWELL HOUSE
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MAXWELL HOUSE
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MAXWELL HOUSE
Coffee

'Fair Deal' Foes To Head Vital Committees

GOP Switch With Demos Is In Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major changes in the dominant political philosophy on Capitol Hill appear certain when the new 83rd Congress meets next Jan. 3.

It will be the result of a switch from Democratic to Republican leadership on the strength of paperthin GOP numerical majorities—now consisting of no more than one in the Senate and possibly only two in the House.

The major effect of Tuesday's balloting on Congress, therefore, would appear to center on GOP capture of vital committee chairmanships and the legislative machinery on both sides of the Capitol.

Vast Powers

In addition to a Republican speaker of the House and president of the Senate, arch GOP foes of "New Deal-Fair Deal" programs in almost every case are in line for committee posts with their vast powers over the shape of the nation's laws.

Late Thursday, with six districts still undecided, the GOP held control of the new House by a whisker. The Republican count stood at 220—just two more than a 218-majority of the 435 members.

The Democrats had elected 208, and were ahead in all but one of the undecided contests. One Democratic member, Rep. Adolph J. Sabath, died early Thursday. A special election will be held in his Chicago district.

Await Absentee Count

Final results from districts still in doubt may not be known for days, possibly weeks—until absentee ballots are counted or an official canvass of the vote is completed.

In the Senate, Republicans held a 48-47 edge—or 49-47, if Sen. Wayne Morse is counted with the Republicans.

Morse posed a big question over GOP control of the Senate. The Oregon senator split with the Republican party in disagreement with Dwight D. Eisenhower's conduct of the campaign, and said he

would call himself an independent.

If Morse should go along with the Democrats on organization of the Senate, the resulting 48-48 tie could be broken by the Republicans through exercise of the vote of Republican Vice President-elect Richard M. Nixon, who becomes the Senate's presiding officer Jan. 20. Until then, any tie could be broken in behalf of the Democrats by Vice President Barkley.

Votes In Event

The vice president may vote in the Senate only in the event of a tie.

The new Congress convenes the Saturday after New Year's for its two-year run. But for a month or more it will have no business more pressing than getting itself organized under new Republican leadership.

One thing it will do, however, is hear Harry Truman.

As President, he is required to report on the state of the union. His State of the Union message, as well as his budget message and budget recommendations, probably will go to the new Congress before his successor takes office Jan. 20.

The new philosophy of Congress—and possibly a forecast of its activities—may be judged from the lawmakers who step to the helm of the major committees.

Rep. John Taber of New York, gravel-voiced critic of Democratic spending, takes over from Rep. Clarence Cannon of Missouri as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. On the other House fiscal front, Rep. Dan Reed of New York succeeds to chairmanship of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee.

Rep. Jesse Wolcott of Michigan is slated to take over the House Banking Committee, rounding out a Republican trio likely to shape House economic policy around lower taxes, less spending and fewer controls.

Rep. Robert B. Chipfield of Illinois succeeds Rep. James P. Richards of South Carolina as chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee.

Rep. Dewey Short of Missouri,

who has opposed the draft and universal military training, succeeds veteran Carl Vinson of Georgia on the House Armed Services Committee.

The House Un-American Activities Committee goes to Rep. Harold Velde of Illinois, former G-man and spy hunter, succeeding John S. Wood of Georgia, who retired from Congress.

The House Rules Committee, with its control over all bills, falls to Rep. Leo Allen of Illinois.

McCarthy And Jenner

Organization of the Senate probably will find Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin and William E. Jenner of Indiana, both Democratic targets in the campaign, holding down committee chairmanships.

McCarthy is in line to take over control of the Committee on Government Operations, the Senate's most important investigating group. The committee has overall authority to investigate anyone and any agency in the executive branch of the government.

Jenner succeeds to the chairmanship of the Senate Rules Committee. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts was in line for the rules post, but he was defeated for re-election.

The Senate Banking Committee is due to fall to Sen. Homer Capehart of Indiana, long standing foe of economic controls and a special target of Truman in the legislative battles over controls.

Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio is in line for chairmanship of the Senate Labor Committee, while Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin can take over the Senate Foreign Relations Committee if he chooses.



RESTRAINING arms reach for Ernst O. Gebhard, 47, in Bremen, Germany, as he leaps to take a sock at a photographer whose popping flashbulb made Gebhard's eyes pop open. The trouble was, Gebhard was in court trying to get a pension for being blinded during the war. Instead, he got six years in jail for fraud. (International.)

Wiley also is senior Republican on the Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Eugene Millikin of Colorado is top Republican on the tax-writing Finance Committee, while Rep. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire is slated for chairmanship of the Appropriations Committee.

THE LINCOLN STAR 3

Friday, November 7, 1952

Aftermath Of Election—Slip On Railroad Story

All election results have not been tabulated. For example, there is the case of The Star state house reporter who labored until the wee hours to help get the latest possible returns to readers.

Wednesday, fuzziest than usual from lack of sleep, he wrote of an application by the Union Pacific railroad before the state railway commission. The petition sought to return hauling of less-than-carload freight by rail instead of truck as at present.

The Star erroneously reported that the reverse was asked. Effectively the Grand Island-St. Paul-Ord line and the branch from St. Paul to Boleus and Loup City.

Wait'll you see...



You can set a new Zenith to lock out most interference that mars the picture and mutes the sound.

Zenith Radio Corp., Chicago 39, Ill.

Now 6 Years Old

Best Bourbon Ever Bottled!



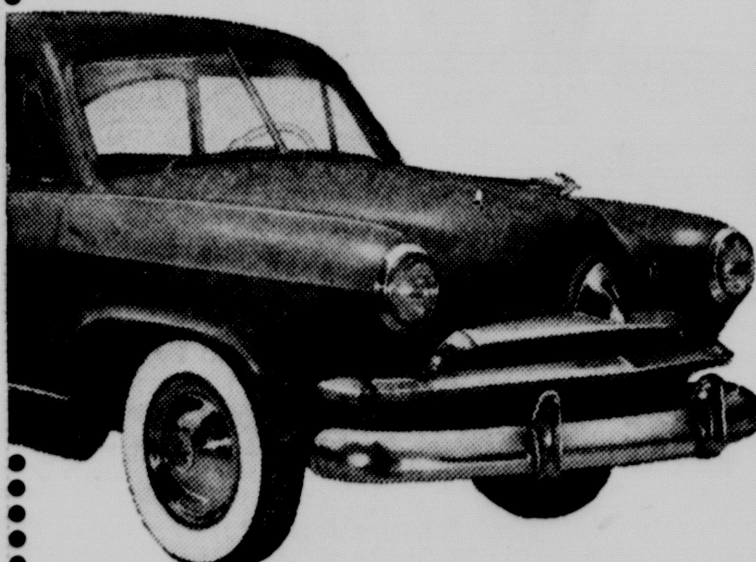
Extra Age—Extra Rich—Just ask for Charter Oak. Now every golden drop is aged for six long years.

Available at 86 Proof and at 100 Proof Bottled-in-Bond

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORP. • PHILA., PA.

Charter Oak

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EASIEST ST.
get in a new
'53 Henry J



Easiest to own! Now...enjoy real luxury and still get up to 30 miles per gallon in America's lowest-priced car! Relax on "Comfort-Cushion" seats in the hush of "Silent-Curtain" insulation—and save!

Easiest to drive and park! Shoot ahead with "Jet-Away" pick-up...halt smoothly, quickly with "Sure-Stop" brakes! Ease into tight parking places with your Henry J's shorter turning and friction-free steering!

Easiest to pay for! Lowest down payment, lowest monthly payments, insurance, taxes, fees. Total savings as high as \$600 the first year. Come in and see the new '53 Henry J—and go for a ride on "Easiest St." today!

As little as a penny a mile for gas!



39 ways finer to keep you on "Easiest St."

Drive the new '53 *Henry J*

See your Kaiser-Frazer dealer today!

CORWIN L. HULBERT MOTORS, INC.
1120 P ST., LINCOLN

SEWARD, NEBR.
Seward Motor Co.

YORK, NEBR.
Richter & Sons

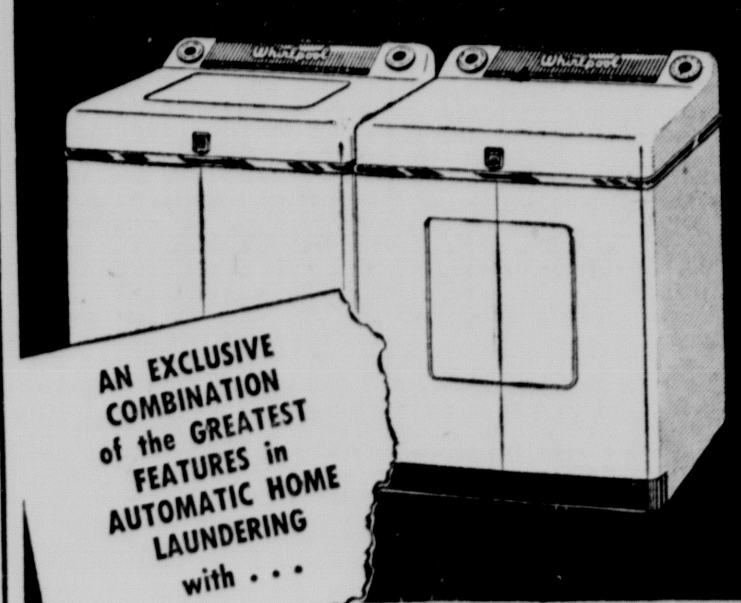
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GET YOUR FREE MYSTERY TOP

The newest twist in tops—mysterious action that "defies gravity" ... you'll hardly believe it when you see it ... it's terrific! It's absolutely free to every youngster who comes in with an adult to see our newly opened gift-land, the B. F. Goodrich "House of Santa Claus." Hurry, the supply is limited.

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2701 "O" Street
Invite you to attend a
HOME LAUNDRY CLINIC

Fri., Nov. 7
10 A.M. to 12 NOON
and 2 P.M. to 4 P.M.
SEE AND HEAR
Darlene Zimmerman
Home Economist
Detergents, Inc.
Prove The
Performance of
Whirlpool and
"all"



Whirlpool
automatic **WASHERS** and **DRYERS**
Fashion Academy Award Winner

The Only Automatic Washer With **Suds-Miser** AND THE **Seven Rinses**

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Remember the date, Friday, Nov. 7.
Remember the place

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Grants BIRTHDAY SALE
Birthday Values Too Good To Miss—On Sale Thru Sat.

KNOWN for VALUES
Special Purchase!

SNOW SUITS
keep tots warm and dry

6⁰⁰

Amazing assortment of 2 pc. Poplin, Wool and Tackle Twills for boys, girls! Solid, combinations. Matching hats. Sizes 2-3-4.

Others 10.98 to 15.98

★ 1 pc. Flannellette SLEEPERS 1.39 Value 84c ea. Sizes 2 to 8	★ Boxer Style Corduroy PANTS 1.98 Value 137 ea.
★ Children's SWEATERS 2.39 Value 157 ea. 1.69 Value—3 to 8X	★ Special Silver Streak DENIM JEANS 87c ea. Sanforized 2-6

CHILDREN'S BIB STYLE
Corduroy Overalls
1.98 Value
2 For 3⁰⁰
Ass't. Colors in Sizes 2 to 6

Special POLO SHIRTS
Long Sleeves
59c Value
47c Ea.
Ass't. Plaids and Stripes in Sizes 2 to 6

styled by Joyce Lane

Grant-exclusive Olympian Jacket is the buy of the season at this tiny 7⁹⁸

Rain shunning, crease-resistant rayon gabardine, Mouton processed lamb collar. Wool-filled quilted lining. Navy, red, green. 10-18.

Anniversary Special
DOUBLE THICK TRAINING PANTS
17^c EA.
Cotton knit with flat or seams. 2 to 6.
Reg. 25c Value

BABY DIAPERS
6 for 86c
Extra soft, top quality diapers, cellophane wrapped.

they're new...different!
OUR OWN DAZZLE PANTS
just **49¢ pr.**

Runproof acetate trikot with a new look! Easy-tub blue, pink, shrimp, yellow combinations. Sizes 8-7
Hurry in for YOURS!

Grants Satisfaction Guarantee for your money back **W.T. GRANT CO.** 1005 "O" ST.

Off To A Flying Start

It appears that in their wisdom, Nebraska voters have provided a blend of experience and new blood in the membership of the newly elected Nebraska Unicameral. A substantial bloc of old members won re-election without too much struggle. Here and there a newcomer made the grade. In terms of leadership, chief dependence naturally will be placed upon the shoulders of those who have been at close grips with state problems for some years.

Money to provide for the activities of state government—coupled with the formulation of an accelerated highway program—promised to be the most difficult puzzles with which this new legislature will deal. Highway needs are a part, and a very large part of the money difficulties this new legislature will tackle. Immediately after the first of the year, it will be a question of action enabling the people of Nebraska to catch up with the neglected needs of the highways—or, failing to do anything, run the risk of sacrificing federal funds earmarked for Nebraska but unused because of the lack of state revenue for matching purposes.

Nebraska has lagged in putting federal dollars to work for the simple reason that the people of the state must put up a dollar for every dollar drawn from the federal treasury. The United States Bureau of Roads has been generous in its attitude of carrying over from one year to the other funds set aside for states but unused. That cannot go on forever, however. And in the light of the fact that virtually every one of the 48 states faces a highway program of replacement or new construction of old roads no longer adapted to the heavy traffic, the scramble for dollars may become much more feverish.

Perhaps the basic spadework for legislative action for a highway program has been taken care of. The legislature is assured of the benefit of a thorough, painstaking study representing the work of months of research into methods employed in other states for raising adequate revenue. That legislative sub-committee, headed by Karl Vogel of Omaha, did a real workmanlike job of examining into the revenue practices

prevalent in every region in the country. It not only dug up the facts but it came up with recommendations based upon its judgment reached after thorough study.

Naturally it is not the position of the sub-committee or the members of the legislature that the recommendations reached are sacred. But there has been in the legislature an increasing disposition to rely upon these interim studies. And at the same time, the interest awakened through the activity of Nebraska newspapers also augurs well for understanding and acceptance of the basic facts. Chief among them is the lack of money to do what the people of Nebraska want done. Highway costs have jumped by leaps and bounds. It is not difficult to build roads when the revenue is available but to build them costs substantially more than even a few years ago, and we are today operating on the same revenue base that prevailed when two miles of road, conforming to recognized standards, could be completed for the cost of a single mile today.

On the encouraging side, it is doubtful if there has been more universal acceptance of the need for more highway funds than now. We've gotten away from the notion that by squeezing out what was called "waste," we can get the job done. The "waste" was more vocal than real. And to a large extent, some of the confusion that available revenue was being spent in the wrong place has disappeared. Most Nebraskans today recognize that before a highway program can gain the momentum demanded in all sections of the state, more money will have to be made available for the building of roads. The funds now in sight simply won't stretch the distance required.

A new governor comes in, Bob Crosby. He may desire to hold some preliminary discussions in advance of the regular session with the members of the newly-elected legislature. Informal discussions, at least, will send the legislature off to a flying start. Coupled with the report of the legislative sub-committee and other studies that have been made, the new legislature has the information that some of its predecessors lacked.

A Poet Reports

University of Nebraska students turned out in gratifying numbers Thursday to hear one of the best poets and essayists of our times, W. H. Auden, and they seemed to like what they heard. Mr. Auden, who can be as esoteric as any poet, was this day lucid and challenging in addition to reading some of his own poetry which chimed like a bell in a distant temple.

Mr. Auden likes to jibe contentedly at "journalism"—one can almost hear the quotation marks around the word when he utters it—but the fact remains that he is one of the better journalists of this era. He has reported frequently and well on many events, and he has done some notable essays of what is frequently termed "interpretative reporting," a reportorial device in which the writer tries to give some of

the "whys" of an event. Perhaps Mr. Auden might be uncomfortable being so classified, but on the basis of his recorded literary efforts he probably would be more gratified than embarrassed to be numbered among the highest order of journalists.

"Thou shalt not," Mr. Auden has warned students in one of his lighter poems, "commit a social science." And to his credit, he never has. As an extraordinary man of letters, Mr. Auden practices—most of the time—what he preaches. "Committing a social science" has become, unfortunately, one of the major crimes of institutions of higher learning.

University students had a rare treat Thursday, and the Convocations Committee merits appreciation for bringing this fine man and this fine mind to the campus.

Orderly Transition

It means more than words can suggest to say that good will has replaced rancor. The spirit revealed in the exchange of telegrams between President Truman and newly elected President Dwight D. Eisenhower, arranging for an early meeting to facilitate the transition from one administration to another, reflects American tradition at its best.

Victor and vanquished will sit down together to talk.

In gracious spirit, Gen. Eisenhower accepted President Truman's invitation to come to the White House in order that the President may place before him information which Gen. Eisenhower may find valuable. That meeting tenta-

tively was scheduled for mid-November. And at the same time, Gen. Eisenhower accepted the President's invitation to have his representatives meet with the Budget Bureau—and to exchange information in some of the key departments. That is as it should be. A new and expanded world demands it infinitely more than in the years preceding 1910.

This idea of closing the ranks and of revealing to the masses of people abroad America's capacity for unity is a most wholesome aftermath of a campaign. It can establish an example for the new Congress, and back of the new President and the new Congress, for all of the American people. Above every other consideration, the national welfare comes first.

After 20 Years

There are occasions when former President Herbert Hoover, for the first time revealing the wear and tear of the years which have rested so slightly upon him despite prodigious labors, rises to magnificent heights.

It seems only yesterday—actually it was a hot July night—when Mr. Hoover stood before a vast throng to utter what he himself said were the last words he would address to a national political convention. He was superb that night, intellectually a giant towering above the throng, and in the hour of victory for his party he was

Once Every Four Years

Now that the tumult and shouting has passed for another four years, it might be well to recall the words written in 1888 by James Bryce, who served as British ambassador to Washington. Analyzing the American scene, Mr. Bryce wrote these words 64 years ago:

"The presidential election occurring once in four years throws the country for several months into a state of turmoil for which there may be no occasion. . . . The country is forced into a (possibly fictitious) excitement. The choice of the President . . . not only involves every four years a tremendous expenditure of energy, time and money, but induces of necessity a crisis which, if it happens to coincide with any passion powerfully agitating the people, may be dangerous to the commonwealth."

But then Mr. Bryce concludes with a more fundamental observation:

"The election is a solemn periodical appeal to the nation to review its condition, the way in which its business has been carried out. . . . It forces everyone not merely to think about public affairs but to decide how he judges the parties. . . . It refreshes the sense of national duty. . . . Nowhere does government by the people, through the people, for the people take a more directly impressive and powerfully stimulative form than in the choice of a chief magistrate. . . ."

Time passes, but this analysis made many years ago still holds a lot of water.

at his best Wednesday. No man could say with greater force or truth, out of the richness of his own bitter experiences, that this is not the time for either recrimination or exultation. And then he added:

"The problems before us are more difficult than were even debated in the campaign."

Mr. Hoover may have been referring to the economic forces of devastating power which scarcely were touched in the great debate. In 20 years we have increased the industrial potential in terms of production more than 100 per cent. Part of that can be credited to plant expansion and part of it to vastly improved machine tools. In that same period of time, America's potential in the production of food has increased more than 50 per cent. Fortunately population has increased, there are more mouths to feed—more wants to be satisfied—expanding markets. The nation's continuing concern is to keep production at a high level—if not a maximum peak, somewhere near the maximum.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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DREW PEARSON

Truman Looks Toward Trip Around The World

WASHINGTON — President Truman has fairly definite ideas as to what he wants to do when he leaves the White House, but they may be hampered by problems at home.

The chief thing he hankers for after January 20 is a leisurely trip around the world. He wants to go to Europe and return the visit of the heads of states who have called on him, also attend the coronation of Britain's new Queen Elizabeth on June 5.

However, there are a couple of complications. One is the health of his 50-year-old mother-in-law, Mrs. David Wallace. The public hasn't generally realized it, but Mrs. Wallace has been living with the President and Mrs. Truman during most of their sojourn in the White House, and Mrs. Truman has been quite firm that she would not leave her mother for a long trip out of the United States as long as she is in poor health.

Another, though lesser, complication is finances. The President has not been able to acquire any monetary backlog during his seven years in office, and some way will have to be found to finance the trip.

One or two of the embassies have already discussed whether he could be entertained as an official visitor at the expense of their governments, even though by that time he will have lost his official status.

Mr. Truman wants to visit India, Japan, and various Asiatic countries and some consideration has been given to the idea of his making a series of speeches on the peaceful goals of the American people.

There has been so much Russian propaganda to the contrary, abetted in part by rash statements by American generals, that a good part of the world is sold on the idea that the United States wants war. State Department officials believe that a man of Mr. Truman's simplicity and directness might carry considerable impact in nullifying this propaganda. They have even been considering the idea of his making a whistle-stop tour abroad in favor of peace.

The President has also told friends that after his trip he would like to do some lecturing at a university and some writing on history. If so, he would follow the precedent of William Howard Taft, who became professor of law at Yale after he left the White House.

Hints have been dropped around the capital that Truman should be appointed a delegate to the United Nations.

However, no matter what he does, the President is genuinely looking forward to enjoying himself after he retires to private life.

EXIT THE TRUMANITES

Here's what some of the Truman cabinet members are going to do, come January 20.

Dean Acheson will go back to his law firm. Financially hard

up, he might have retired earlier except that he was under fire. . . . President Truman has promised his Secretary of the Treasury, John Snyder, to help find him a job.

Hefered a job with the Bank of America four years ago, but turned it down. . . . Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin will return to his Boston law practice, perhaps enter politics again. . . . Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer is returning to Cincinnati. He had planned some time ago to resign from the cabinet come what may. . . . Secretary of Defense Robert Lovett will return to his Wall Street firm. Lovett has been in government now ever since the war days, as Assistant Secretary of War, Under then with great understanding of Defense, and now Secretary of Defense. A Republican, he has served steadily in Democratic cabinets. . . . Postmaster General Jesse Donaldson is looking for something in private industry. The first nonpolitical career Postmaster General, thousands of postal employees will celebrate his exit.

LONGER DRAFT PERIOD

Gen. Mark Clark has sent the Pentagon an ultimatum that more replacements must be rushed to Korea or he will keep his front-line soldiers past their rotation date.

What Clark objects to is releasing combat veterans again. . . . revolving-door speed. After a man is well trained for combat, Clark complains, he has to be sent home. That was why he boosted the number of points required for rotation from 36 to 38, only to be overruled by Secretary of the Army Pace.

However, Clark is now threatening to hang onto his eligible return another month or two, despite Pace's order—unless the rate of replacements is increased.

This points up an army-wide complaint that the manpower turnover is so rapid the Army scarcely finishes training new men before they are released and the Army has to begin all over. As a result, the Defense Department probably will ask the new Congress next year to lengthen the time draftees must serve.

TRANS-ATLANTIC PIPELINE

Adm. Robert B. Carney, U.S. commander in the Mediterranean, is following the current trend of some generals to be diplomats and politicians. He took it upon himself to negotiate with Italy for bases recently, without bothering to consult Washington. The State Department promptly slapped him down, reminding him that he is an admiral, not Secretary of State. . . . Prime Minister Churchill tried to phone Britain's A-bomb genius, Sir William Penny, the other day. After repeated delays, the prime minister demanded that Dr. Penny be put on the phone "at once." "Sorry, sir," said his secretary, "but the telephone company says Dr. Penny's number is too secret to give anyone."

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Eisenhower's Victory Explodes Many Myths

WASHINGTON — Earthquake, tidal wave, landslide—whatever it was, it worked with an overpowering completeness resembling a natural force. Because of his enormous personal prestige and popularity, President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower pulled in with him the Republicans in Senate and House who will carry it exceedingly difficult to carry out his sweeping promises of peace and prosperity without war or the preparation for war.

Both the power and the responsibility that now rest on this lonely figure—inevitably lonely—are truly awe-inspiring. But the very scope of the sweep gives him an independence he might not otherwise have had.

For even a hasty reading of the returns shows he owes his election to no single group or bloc nor to any one region of the country. If he will, Eisenhower can be the master. To do this, of course, he must call on those truly dedicated to him and to the national welfare to supply the skill and knowledge of government that he lacks.

The reasons for the universality of the sweep will long be debated.

In some 20,000 miles of travel about the country, most of it apart from the euphoria of the campaign trains one of the few confident private predictions made to this reporter came from James A. Hagerty Jr., the head of Eisenhower's press staff. Hagerty said the Republicans would carry New York by an overwhelming majority and with it most of the states in a landslide victory. In striking contrast, Hagerty's boss, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, was running not scared but downright pessimistic.

James A. Farley, one of the most skilled politicians in the country, was doing everything he could to bring about Gov. Stevenson's election. In the last days Farley told inquirers that he felt Catholic voters in the large cities were no longer as loyal as they once had been to the Democratic party. But he admitted he could not estimate the degree of their defection.

This defection appears to have been a factor in the eastern states with big population centers. It was especially significant in Massachusetts. In that state large numbers of voters crossed party lines to vote for Eisenhower while at the same time electing the Democrat to the Senate—Rep. John F. Kennedy, over the Republican incumbent, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge



IN VIEW OF THE NEWS

Graying, Long-Abused Acheson Has Had Enough

By JOHN H. MARTIN
International News Service
Foreign Director

John Foster Dulles is mentioned as the next U. S. Secretary of State under President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower.

No matter who gets the assignment, there is a tough road ahead. If the presidency is the most tremendous job in the world, the stewardship of the State Department is adjacent in terms of responsibility.

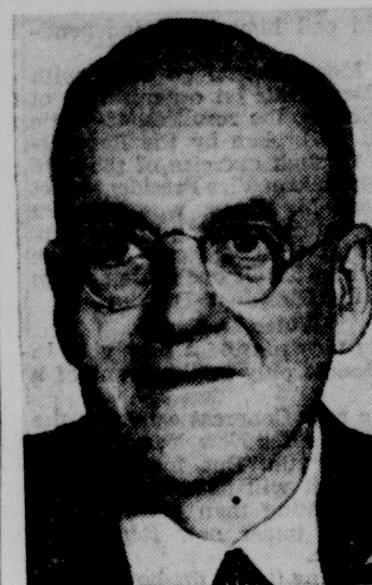
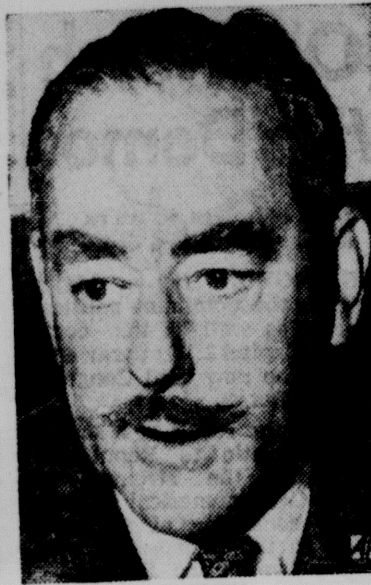
You can put your finger on almost any spot on an atlas—and the United States is involved either directly or indirectly. And every responsibility flowing from distant points comes back to the State Department.

All the "buck-passers" so familiar to men working in any industry can get a toe-hold in government just as well as elsewhere. And when the President makes a decision, naturally he asks the advice of his Secretary of State. He leans heavily on that man.

Dulles is a distinguished lawyer of long government service. He is devoted to peace. So is the outgoing and much-maligned present Secretary of State, Dean Gooderham Acheson.

Dulles is 64 years old, one year older than Eisenhower. He is a World War I veteran, as is Acheson. He has worked closely, as Republican foreign affairs advisor, with Acheson. To show at least some continuity in American foreign policy after a long party fight, there is the fact that Dulles did the spadework on the Japanese peace treaty—working with Acheson, of course. And it was Acheson who performed such an admirable job in handling Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky and other Communist objections at the San Francisco treaty conference.

As for Acheson, it apparently

DULLES
... possible successor ...ACHESON
... his last lap ...

is his last lap in government service, this period between now and January 20, when Eisenhower is inaugurated. He already has said that no matter who won the election struggle, he was quitting.

Acheson has had enough of it. Time and again he has sacrificed a well-paying law practice for a less-paying government job. And has taken all the abuse that goes with it in perilous times.

Anyone can take a look at the variety of pictures taken recently of Acheson and those snapped four years ago. The greying change cannot be chalked up to the brief intervening natural age span. It has been caused by bitter political duels, at home and abroad.

And most of the duels—unsought by him—were provoked by his own people, Americans, caught inexorably in a world leadership struggle that they did not seek.

THE NEIGHBORS SAY:

'Rooster' Cat, 'Mouser' Chicken

BY MONA B. PARKER

With November comes Thanksgiving. . . . and taxes due. . . . any effect of one upon the other being purely coincidental. . . .

An Holland man and a visitor from the two countries. The Hollander said the flag of his country had three stripes—red, white and blue. "In my country, those colors have a connection with our taxes. We get red when we talk about them, white when we receive our tax bills, and we pay until we're blue in the face."

To which the Alliance man replied:

"That's just the way it is in our country—only we see stars too!"

Signs of the times, noted by The Neligh News—The Madison County commissioners have voted to terminate operation of the poor farm, just a step behind prosperous Allendale County which has already sold the land and buildings once so designated.

"It might be a good thing," prophesied The News, "for the commissioners to knock on wood when they decide to sell."

From Junior class school notes, in The Ceresco News: "In geometry we are still proving problems and theorems that have to do with triangles."

Triangles and problems have been going together, it seems, ever since Euclid. . . .

A Grand Island transient who had no problems went out of his way to create one for himself. Seeing what he thought was a "sure touch" for 50 cents, he approached the man and made his request. Later, on the inside looking out, it was probably his astute opinion that Police Chief Joe Bosler ought to be better labeled for the casual observer. . . .

Kearney police played a game with a cagey South Carolinian and won. . . .

The southerner tried to pass a check there, but departed in some haste when the proprietor phoned the bank. He was walking down the street tearing the evidence into small bits when picked up. But the police—picking up the trail and the offender—also picked up the pieces of the check and, being jigsaw puzzle experts from away back, soon had the evidence in one piece again. . . .

Officers in the Murray area are looking for a bandit with a king-sized case of acute indigestion. Stolen from a service station there were six dozen ice-cream bars and sundaes, 32 pints of mixed ice-cream, 100 pieces of bubble gum, six boxes of assorted candies, 30 cartons of cigarettes, 100 pens and four cartons of chewing tobacco. The dollar, no doubt, was for the purchase of bicarbonate of soda. . . .

Little Raymond Joe Cranmore of Lisico has something unusual in not one, but two pets—a cat that's a rooster and a chicken that's a mouser. . . .

On their way to town, the Cranmores heard a noise and stopped to investigate. There was the kitten, very warm indeed, riding under the hood of the car. Not to be outdone, their white pullet was observed chasing a mouse. Even more astonishing was the fact that it caught it and proceeded to devour it. . . .

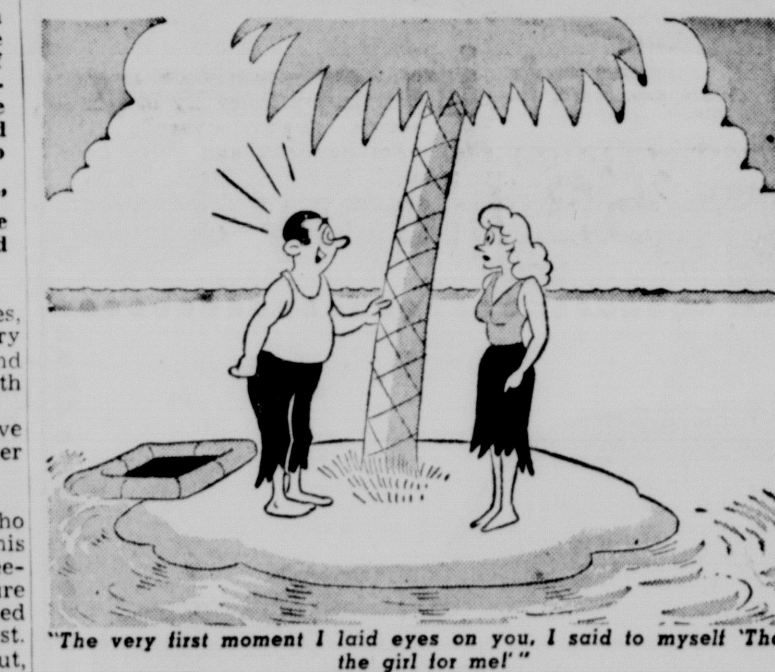
And a Jefferson County vehicle carried an unwanted hitchhiker, too, recently. On a delivery trip, Florist I. G. Randall stopped at Munden, Kansas. Proceeding on to Hubbell, about 12 miles distant, he heard a thump-thump-thump resembling the noise of a broken chain. Upon investigation a large snake slithered from the right rear wheel. The reptile apparently had coiled around the brake drum and travelled the 12 miles before it was jarred loose. . . .

To Mrs. Joseph P. Heitz, there is nothing in the world so forlorn as empty farm buildings this time of year. . . .

"An empty place in the country seems to give up the ghost in

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"The very first moment I laid eyes on you, I said to myself 'There's the girl for me!'"

Tax, Roads Are Listed As Issues

County representatives of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation started work Tuesday on formation of its 1953 program. Delegates to the Federation preliminary resolutions committee meeting in the Lincoln Hotel Thursday split into five sub-committees—on taxes, roads, schools, farm policies and miscellaneous items—to fit 600 statements on 183 separate points into five reports.

Friday morning the county representatives will meet to consolidate those reports into the final recommendations of the preliminary session. The recommendations go to the permanent resolutions committee composed of eight men and four women meeting in Lincoln Nov. 21.

Meet Nov. 23-26

The final Federation program for 1953 will be approved at its state convention Nov. 23-26. Approximately 60 delegates from 60 counties were working in the five committees Thursday. Previously county groups had prepared statements under consideration at the preliminary meeting.

Four speakers were on the program:

Harold Aiken, state engineer, speaking on state highway department problems.

Ed Hoyt, associate director of the state department of agriculture, speaking on department problems.

Dr. F. D. Keim, of the University College of Agriculture, speaking on programs and needs of the school.

State Sen. Otto Liebers, speaking on watershed development.

Lincoln High School Will Hold Open House

Lincoln High School parents of sophomores and new students have been invited to attend the school's annual open house Tuesday night, Nov. 11.

A short program, presented in the school auditorium, will start at 7:30 p.m. The program will include songs by the Sophomore Girls Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Dorothea Gore.

Parents will be offered an opportunity to visit with teachers at their convenience. Refreshments will be served in the school's lunch room.

Easy tuning... rock steady reception no matter where you live... just a few of the many features of

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FRIGID SERVICE

The Appliance Center

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Final State Election Results

(By The Associated Press)

Results of Tuesday's election in Nebraska with all but one of Nebraska's 2,067 precincts reported:

President

Eisenhower (R) 404,811
Stevenson (D) 182,940

U. S. Senator, Full Term

Butler (R) 382,451
Long (D) 160,019
Dell (I) 17,338

U. S. Senator, Short Term

Griswold (R) 354,908
Ritchie (D) 203,371

Governor

Crosby (R) 351,934
Raecke (D) 222,641

Lieutenant Governor

Warner (I) 344,390
Anderson (D) 195,317

Secretary of State

Marsh (R) 344,220
Swanson (D) 203,946

Auditor

Johnson (R) 371,474
Beschoner (D) 154,517

Treasurer

Heintz (R) 324,338
Farris (D) 191,692

Attorney General

Beck (R) 322,125
McLaughlin (D) 200,275

Railway Commissioner

Brown (R) 317,795
McReynolds (D) 192,475

CONGRESS

1st District

615 precincts out of 615
Curtis (R) 111,678
Freeman (D) 43,685

2nd District

314 precincts of 314
Hruska (R) 79,841
Hart (D) 61,987

3rd District

494 precincts of 495
Harrison (R) 84,730
Dusatko (D) 34,396

4th District

642 precincts of 643
Miller (R) 94,104
Lee (D) 34,322

NU REGENTS

3rd District

375 precincts of 375
Thompson (R) 50,698
Chestem (D) 20,108

4th District

229 precincts of 230
Liggett (R) 25,138
Greenberg (D) 29,706

Embarrassed For Years By Dandruff, Itchy Scalp

WATERLOO, Iowa—Mrs. John Manross, 2105 Mulberry, Waterloo, Iowa, says: "For years I have been trying everything that came along, seeking relief from unsightly, embarrassing dandruff, and over and over I was disappointed. I had about decided there wasn't any use for me to try anything else. I heard about Baker's Hair Tonic, and the money-back offer sounded so fair, I said, 'Well, I can't lose anything. It won't hurt to try it.' It wasn't very long after I began using Baker's that I was relieved of the misery caused by unsightly dandruff and itchy scalp. A person just can't realize how wonderful Baker's Hair Tonic is, until they try it. I have used Baker's about a year."

For dandruff and itchy scalp, use Baker's Hair Tonic. For clean scalp and lustrous hair, use the new, improved Baker's "Lathermist" Shampoo. Both are sold on a money-back guarantee.—Adv.

'Alternative' To Paying Fine For Traffic Violation Junked

AMENDMENTS

2,066 precincts of 2,067

Motor Vehicle Tax Change

For 236,217
Against 160,591

Hike Legislators' Pay

For 187,030
Against 179,089

State Education Board

For 232,676
Against 139,720

Constitutional Convention Change

For 218,036
Against 129,175

Publication Change

For 263,047
Against 90,290

Pay Revision

For 213,473
Against 148,005

Earl Gregg, Palmer Resident, Dies Here

Earl Gregg Cannon, 63, Palmer, Neb., died Thursday night at a Lincoln hospital.

Born in Knox, Ind., Mr. Cannon was a member of the Methodist Church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Grand Island. Burial will be there.

Surviving are his wife, Anna of Lincoln; three sons, Edward A. of Aurora, Sheldon E. of Monroe City, Mo., and Jennings E. of Palmer; two daughters, Mrs. Ronald Gilson of Cairo, Neb., and Miss Wanda C. Cannon of Lincoln; his mother, Mrs. Widdie B. Cannon of Douglas, Wyo.; and eight grandchildren.

Just like the old oaken bucket, judge said, their offense had nothing to do with a knowledge of the traffic regulations in the city. The offenders turned down most often had been charged with either speeding or with parking violations.

Also, the judge said recently, in explaining a refusal to the alternative, a number of the essays written "took on an amazingly similar pattern." He pointed out, too, that the alternatives was not a privilege available to persons before the court at their asking but was a matter up to the discretion of the court.

Actually, the alternative is not provided for in the rules setting up the court. The provisions call for a person, who is found guilty or pleads guilty, to be fined \$1 to \$100.

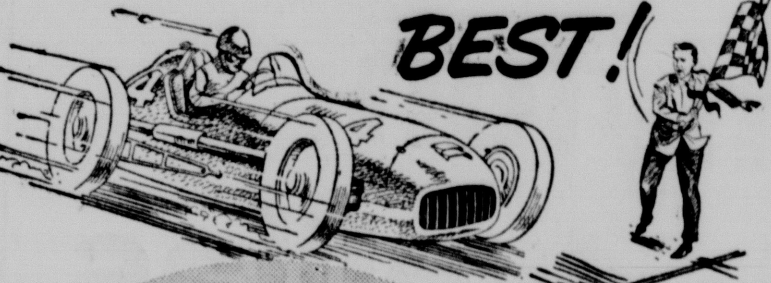
The system of offering the alternative was instituted by former Judge Edward C. Fisher who had in mind an educative program for erring drivers. He used the privilege often during his two stints in the court and accumulated a stack of essays several feet high.

After Judge Jacobson took over the court last April, he began a study of the essays written and at the same time adopted a new policy regarding the essays. On several occasions, he refused a request for the alternative to persons requesting it because, the

High in taste appeal... LOW in cost.

Ellie's

CORN MEAL MUSH



Ask for

HILL AND HILL

Whiskey at its Best

KENTUCKY BLENDED BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 90 PROOF

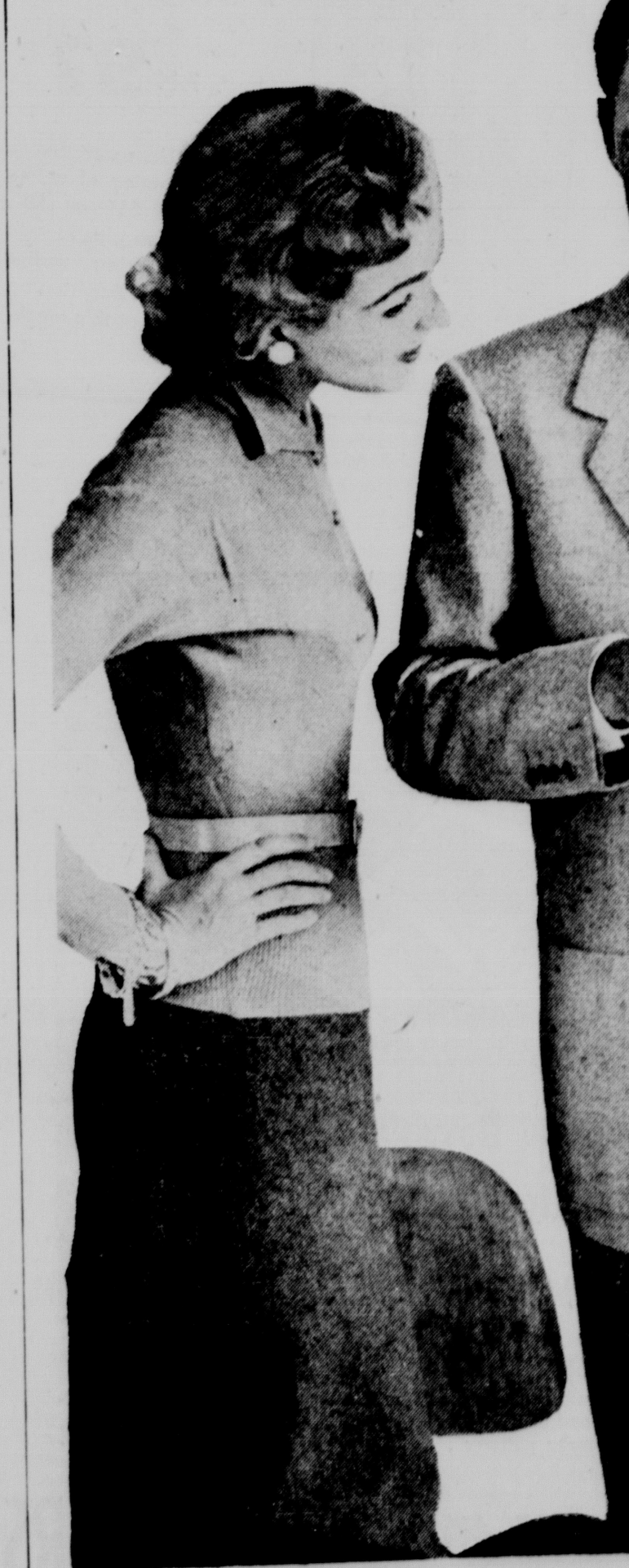
THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD

HILL AND HILL KENTUCKY BLENDED BOURBON WHISKEY CONTAINS 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

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GOLD STANDARD MARGARINE

DURKEE'S

Look for a in the new gold package

31c

Limit 3 Lbs. per customer

LARD 10c

SWIFT'NING 3 Can 69c

Port Howard 2 15c

Velveta 2 93c

GET YOUR Free Recipe FOR NEW 10-Minute Wonder Fudge

DEVELOPED IN THE DURKEE AND HERSHEY KITCHENS

NO COOKING! NO BEATING!

MAKE IT CREAMY, SMOOTH, DELICIOUS WITH

DURKEE'S MARGARINE 32c

HERSHEY'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE DAINTIES 23c

DURKEE'S COCONUT 1/2 lb. 29c

...NO Home Fixing Necessary

Morton House

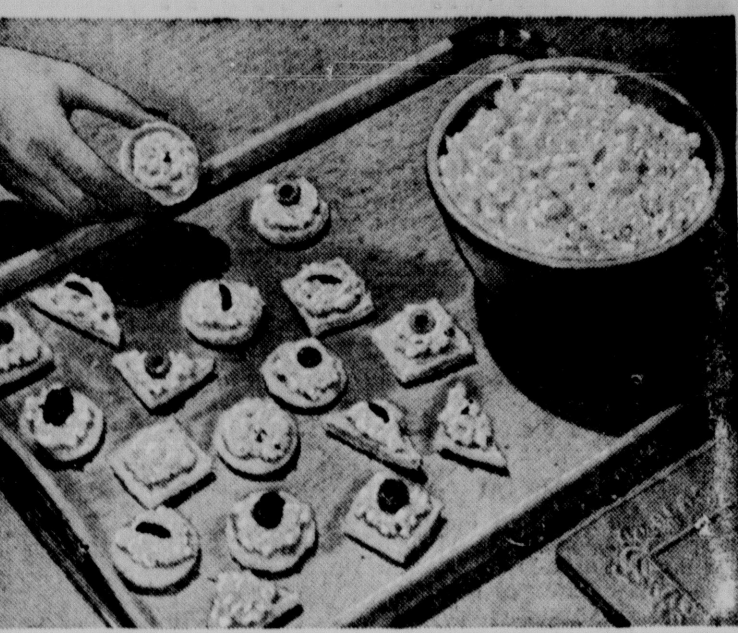
DOVEN BAKED PORK & BEANS

ANOTHER HOUSEWIFE writes: "I like MORTON HOUSE Oven-baked Pork and Beans because they taste like the home-made beans I make, but now all I have to do is heat a can of MORTON HOUSE beans and I have beans all ready for the table."

Mrs. Charles Boettger, Norfolk, Neb.

Morton House PORK & BEANS

So Good Because they're S-L-O-W Baked



Look! party treats Made with cottage cheese

By MARY MANNING

The next time you have a party, make your "party treats" with Fairmont Cottage Cheese. Your canapés and sandwiches will be fresh-tasting, delicious and full of zesty flavor.

Here are just a few suggestions how these party ideas can be made with fresh full-flavored Fairmont Cottage Cheese.

Cottage Cheese Roquefort Canapés

Add 2 ounces of crumbled Roquefort or Blue cheese to 1 cup Fairmont Cottage Cheese. Mix in 1/8 tsp. salt and four drops of Tabasco sauce. Spread on thin slices of buttered bread. Garnish with ripe olives.

Cottage Cheese Anchovy Canapés

Spread canapés with Fairmont Cottage Cheese. Place a rolled anchovy in center of each canapé. Garnish with chopped parsley. For variety, try a half sardine instead of the anchovy.

Aba Daba Cottage Cheese Canapés

Mix one package Fairmont Cottage Cheese with 1/4 tsp. garlic powder, 1/4 tsp. onion salt and 1/4 tsp. celery salt. Add 1 tablespoon chopped parsley for color. Serve on buttered bread, crisp crackers, or potato chips.

No other cottage cheese is like Fairmont. It's always so fresh! So delicious! So full of zesty flavor. Taste it just as it comes from the carton—that's the way to test cottage cheese for flavor. You'll agree Fairmont Cottage Cheese is marvelous.

Your grocer has Fairmont Cottage Cheese in his dairy food case. Why not surprise your family with some of these gay treats tonight.

ALWAYS FRESH! DELICIOUS! ZESTY!

FAIRMONT

BEST COTTAGE CHEESE IN TOWN

PHONE 2-3331 OR 2-1234 FOR WANT AD SERVICE.

ben Simon's

super warm! comfortable! rugged!

Water repellent corduroy jacket with weather taming milium quilt lining

\$16⁹⁵

Fine wale dark grey corduroy shell that's Cravanetted against rain and damp snow. Inside in warm rayon quilt lining with the miracle milium to keep the warmth in. American Mouton lamb collar. Full zip opening and two slash pockets. Sizes 6 to 12.

Cal-Cut presents those mute tones soft - as - silk

Flannel Sport Coats

• oatmeal tan

• silver grey

• sky blue

A handsome sport coat that goes so many places and always looks right. Come in and see our huge selection... just arrived!

\$35

to wear with the coat...

Chico flannel or gabardine slacks,

\$14⁹⁵

These are the best-looking, most comfortable slacks you can possibly want for life in Nebraska. Grey, brown, tan, charcoal or green in flannel. Skipper blue, rust, dark brown, tan, green or grey gabardine. 29 thru 44 sizes.

Holmes Named State Freedom Crusade Fund Campaign Head

George W. Holmes of Lincoln has been appointed Nebraska chairman for the 1952 Crusade for Freedom fund campaign.

Henry Ford II is national chairman and Charles E. Wilson, former president of General Electric, is national campaign head.

Chairman of the board of the First National Bank, Holmes has long been active in civic affairs. He is a past vice president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and a past director of the Omaha branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

Backing Needed

Holmes declared that the Crusade, which opens Nov. 11 and continues through Dec. 15, will need a solid backing of contributions to carry on and expand the activities of Radio Free Europe and Radio Free Asia.

He pointed out that these stations are supported by voluntary contributions and have no connection with the government-sponsored Voice of America.

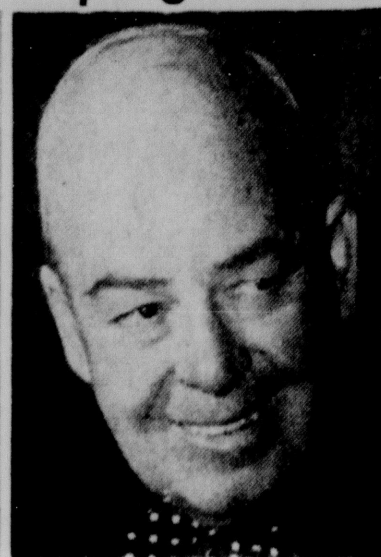
"The growth and effectiveness of these stations have been phenomenal," Holmes said.

"Listeners behind the Iron Curtain are getting the truth at the rate of more than 1,000 broadcast hours per week, in seven languages in Europe, three in Asia."

Messages

Nebraskans who subscribe to the campaign will be given an opportunity to sign their names and addresses to Freedom Grams—which are messages of greeting and encouragement to the people of the Communist satellite countries. Prepared in seven European languages and two Chinese dialects, they will be sent through the Iron Curtain at the end of the Crusade's fund campaign. These messages are expected to have a strong psychological effect on those who receive them, and will prove that American opposition to Communism springs from the grass roots, Holmes said.

Explaining the need of a stepped-up campaign of truth, Holmes declared that the cost of



HOLMES... Freedom Crusade chairman.

the Crusade is a small price to pay for a cold war weapon that is priceless. Contributions are an investment in the American system of Free Enterprise and a form of insurance against World War III, he said.

Contributions may be sent to state headquarters at 1325 N St., or to the local postmaster.

Need good workers for your store, plant, farm or home? Find the people you want inexpensively with a Journal & Star "Help Wanted" ad. Phone 2-0331 or 2-1234 for a helpful, courteous Ad Writer.

HEAR BETTER OR PAY NOTHING!

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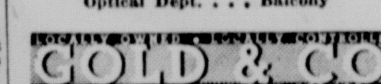
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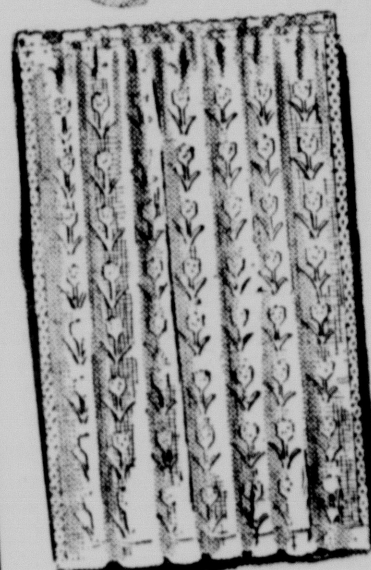
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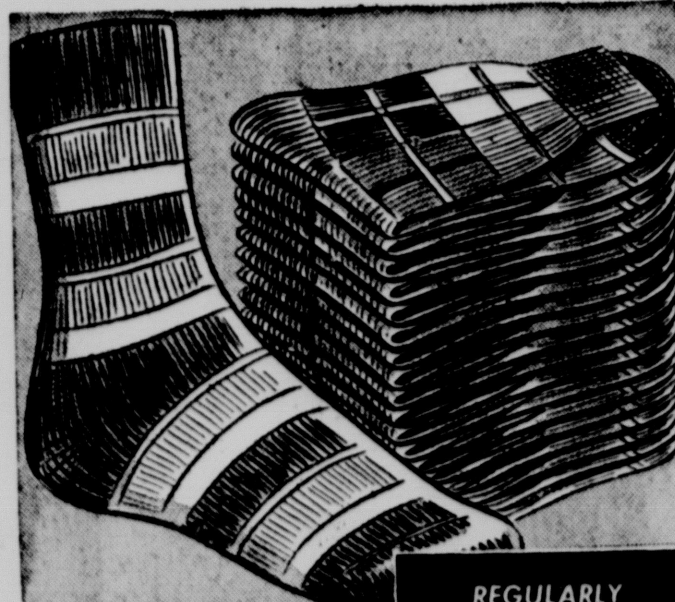
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Russian Protest Spurned

State Department Backs Up Clark

WASHINGTON (P) — The United States firmly supported Thursday, Gen. Mark Clark's creation of a sea defense zone in Korean waters and spurned a Russian protest of it.

The State Department will send a note to Moscow formally rejecting the Soviet protest. For the moment the American attitude was disclosed informally by department Press Officer Michael McDermott.

The Kremlin objection was set forth in a note received in Washington Tuesday and translated and studied by officials Wednesday. It followed announcement by Gen. Clark, the United Nations commander in Korea, on Sept. 27 about the establishment of the sea defense zone.

Propaganda Move

Whether the Russians thought the U.N. patrol operations within the zone might hamper maritime activities of their own or whether they were merely registering propaganda protests was not indicated by their note. But the State Department asserted that the complaint was essentially a propaganda maneuver.

McDermott described it as one of a "seemingly endless series of messages maliciously designed to deceive people into believing that legitimate counter measures to acts of aggression are themselves 'new acts of aggression.'"

McDermott recalled that on Sept. 27 Gen. Clark in announcing the new defense zone "set forth the reasons for his action." He described Clark's reasons as being to prevent attacks on the South Korean coast, to secure his lines of communication and to prevent the smuggling of contraband and enemy agents into South Korean territory.

Aimed at Agents

Clark emphasized particularly the need to prevent enemy agents from reaching prisoner of war camps up on Korean islands. Various bloody prisoner uprisings are reported to have been traced

to instructions delivered to the camps by such agents.

Russia accused the United States of instigating an illegal blockade in Korean waters.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Friday

Collegiate View Adventist, young people, 8 p.m.

Lincoln Adventist, missionary volunteer society, 7 p.m.

First Baptist, board of Christian education, 7:15 p.m.

Second Baptist, executive board, 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic, Catholic, daily masses, 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m.; novena, 7:30 p.m.

Blessed Sacrament Catholic, daily masses, 7 and 7:30 a.m.; novena, 7:30 p.m.

Sacred Heart Catholic, novena, 7:45 p.m.

St. Teresa of Child Jesus, novena, 7:30 p.m.

St. Patrick's Catholic, daily mass, 8:15 a.m.

Chroethian Church of Faith, healing unit or hour of prayer, 8:15 a.m.

East Lincoln Christian, Gleaners hobo party, 6:30 p.m.

Havelock Christian, challenge circle, 7:30 p.m.

Tabernacle Christian, church loyalty dinner, "Bill" Peary of Indianapolis, speaker, film for children, pre-school nursery, Central Christian and Missionary Alliance, fellowship dinner, 6:30 p.m.

First Church of the Brethren, older youth group, 7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ, young people's meeting, 7 p.m.

Vine Congregational, spiritual life board with H. A. Ehrlich, 1026 So. 33rd, 7:30 p.m.

Kingdom Hall, Jehovah's Witnesses, service meeting, 7:30 p.m.; theocratic ministry school, 8:45 p.m.

Tifereth Israel, Jewish, service, 7:30 p.m.; nursery school, 9 a.m.; service, 8 p.m.

South Street Temple, Jewish, worship, 8 p.m.

Calvary (Missouri Synod) Lutheran, LWML topic meeting for women, 8 p.m.

Christ (Missouri Synod) Lutheran, Lutheran Men of Lincoln, 6:30 p.m.

Grace Methodist, WSCS study class with Mrs. C. M. Duff, 1347 No. 37th, 9:30 a.m.

Wesley Foundation, Methodist, "Give-Away" party, 7:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian, Triple M Club dinner, 6:30 p.m.; general visitation, 8 p.m.

Second Presbyterian, men's club dinner, ladies night, 6:30 p.m.

Westminster Presbyterian, westerners square dance club, 8:30 p.m.

Unity Church of Practical Christianity, class, 8 p.m.

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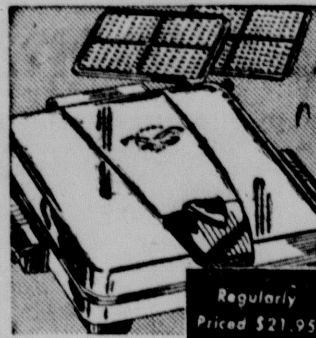
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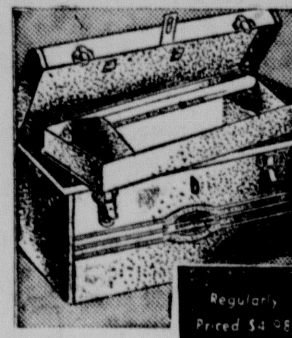
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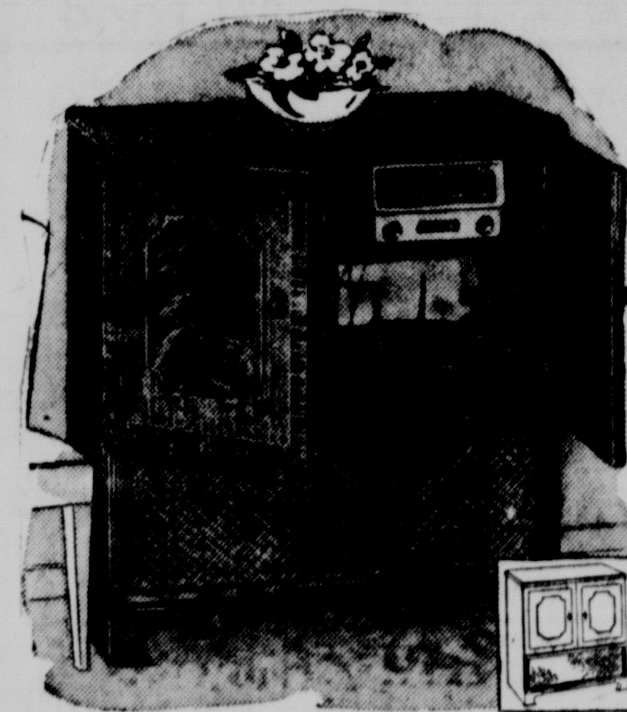
Special low price on this quality Harmony House mattress. Tempered steel coils are upholstered with thick layers of cotton felt. Sisal pad insulation prevents any "coil feel" on sleeping surface. Pre-built border... ventilators... handles for turning convenience. Sturdy woven ticking. Full or twin size. 510-COIL BOX SPRING TO MATCH... \$39.88



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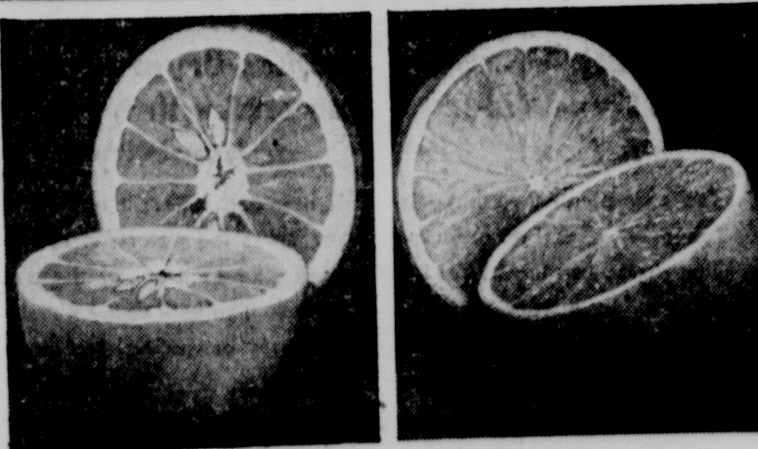
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IF you had YOUR choice of Oranges for Juice -which would YOU pick?



By MARY MANNING

We believe you'd pick the orange on the right, because this is a "Valencia," and Valencias are the sweetest juice oranges grown in America.



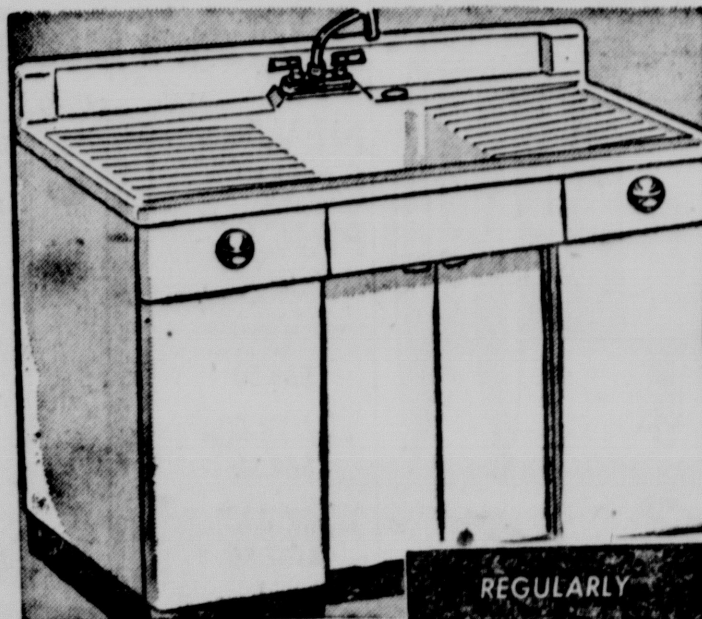
Mary Manning

We use only these wonderful Valencia oranges for making Fairmont Frozen Orange Juice. That's why it always tastes so good. Most other producers of frozen juice blend the juice of Valencias with the juice of ordinary oranges. This gives them more profit and makes the Valencia juice "go further."

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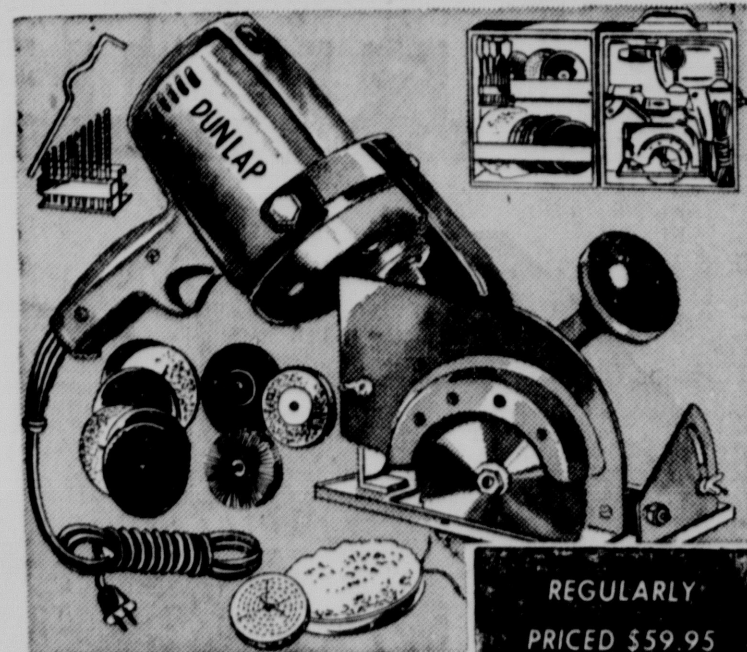
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State Voters Approve Five Amendments

Pay Boost For Solons Is Rejected

By The Associated Press

Five of six constitutional amendments on which Nebraskans balloted Tuesday have made the grade for adoption, late vote results showed Thursday.

The only amendment apparently failing to get enough favorable votes for adoption was one to raise the pay of the state's 43 state legislators from \$872.09 a year to \$1,250 a year.

Although the pay hike amendment drew more votes in favor than votes against, the favorable votes didn't add up to 35 per cent of the total votes cast in the election, as required.

With a total vote of some 587,000 already accounted for, the 35 per cent requirement means there would have to be some 205,000 favorable votes.

With only two precincts to be heard from, the pay hike amendment had 186,760 votes "for," 178,919 votes "against."

All the other amendments had well over 200,000 votes in the "for" column.

By their balloting, Nebraskans now have voted:

To create a state board of education which would name a commissioner of education, to replace the present elected state superintendent of public instruction.

To permit the Legislature to change the system of taxing motor vehicles, which at present are taxed in the same manner as other personal property.

To permit changes in pay of all members of a court, board or commission to be increased at the beginning of the full term of any member.

To permit the Legislature to set up new procedures for calling a state constitutional convention of which there have been five—1864, 1886, 1871, 1875 and 1920. In effect, the amendment is designed to make it easier to call such a convention.

To reduce from four to three the number of times a proposed constitutional amendment would have to be printed.

CHAT WITH POET AUDEN—Visiting with poet W. H. Auden while he was on the University of Nebraska campus Thursday are Ann Skold of Kearney, left, secretary of the Student Activities Board, and Jean Davis of Lincoln, president of the board. (Star Photo.)



CHAT WITH POET AUDEN—Visiting with poet W. H. Auden while he was on the University of Nebraska campus Thursday are Ann Skold of Kearney, left, secretary of the Student Activities Board, and Jean Davis of Lincoln, president of the board. (Star Photo.)

Students Jam Union Ballroom To Hear Famed Poet W. H. Auden

By MARILYN KIRKBY
Star Staff Writer

W. H. Auden, perhaps one of the world's greatest living poets, spoke Thursday at a University of Nebraska convocation before an audience which jammed the Student Union ballroom.

Speaking informally on what makes a poet and poems, Auden

said, "Whatever reason a person may have for writing poetry, making money is not one of them."

The Anglo-American poet compared the making of a poem to the making of a community.

"A poet takes historical experiences and shapes them into a community by embodying them into a verbal society. The laws of this society are binding on words just as natural laws are binding on matter," Auden said.

Enlivened By Subtle Wit

He explained that the writer can be likened to a husband, the language to a wife, and the poem to a child of that union.

Auden's subject matter, at times difficult for the audience to comprehend, was enlivened by flashes of subtle wit.

"Poets are sometimes said to be the only ones understanding love. If that were true, then only poets would be fathers."

"It is fortunate that man has historical experiences on which to draw. Otherwise, you could not appreciate Shakespeare's 'Macbeth' unless you had committed a murder."

Quoting Thoreau, "A poet is someone with nothing to do who finds something to do."

Auden ended his lecture by reading four of his poems.

Shrine Parade Biggest Ever For Hastings

HASTINGS, Neb. (P)—The Te-hama Temple of the Shrine organization conducted its fall ceremonial Thursday afternoon and night, with a class of 80 candidates for initiation.

Potential members of their divans from Lincoln, Omaha, Grand Island and other Nebraska cities and from temples in a number of adjoining states were present.

Sesostri Temple of Lincoln was represented by all its units. Four bus loads of Lincoln Shriners paraded at Seward and York while en route to Hastings.

A parade at 4 p.m. was described as the biggest in Shrine history here.

The program was dedicated in honor of T. C. Brig Young of Hastings, president of the Shrine Directors Association of North America.

95.49% Of Voters Appeared At Polls In Hayes Center

HAYES CENTER, Neb. (P)—American Legion members here expressed pleasure Thursday with results of their "get out the vote campaign" in Tuesday's general election.

Legionnaires had attempted to get all of the eligible voters, 510, to the polls Tuesday. Although only 487 turned out, they constituted 95.49 per cent of those eligible, considered a good percentage.

Pfc. Merlyn Johnson loses life in Korea

ELM CREEK, Neb.—Word has been received here of the death of Pfc. Merlyn Paul Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigwall Johnson, who live near Elm Creek.

Pfc. Johnson lost his life while serving with the armed forces in Korea. In addition to his parents he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Rankin and Verla Johnson, both of Lincoln, and one brother, Miller of Boulder, Colo.

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Barone Sentenced To 3 Years Plus \$2,500 And Costs

OMAHA (P)—Federal District Judge James A. Donohoe Thursday sentenced Bennie Barone, 39, of Omaha to three years in prison and fined him \$2,500 and costs for his connection with convicted burglars.

Barone was found guilty of giving aid to two burglars connected with the robbery of a bank at Laurens, Ia.

His attorney, Eugene O'Sullivan, filed notice of appeal to the Circuit Court.

Richardson Bridge Issue Is Defeated

FALLS CITY, Neb. (P)—The proposal for an emergency county bridge levy of 1½ mills above the constitutional tax limit of five mills failed to carry in the general election here.

There was a vote of 2,779 favoring the proposal and 2,819 against. The proposal drew its strength from the areas where the bridge situation is the most serious.

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If your Sieglers Gas Heater doesn't deliver more and hotter heat over the floor than ANY other comparable size heater regardless of make or price, you get your money back.

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This new and different automatic dryer takes the water out of the clothes—keeps it out of the air. And does it without costly plumbing fixtures or venting! No more sticky lint on the walls. No more steamy moisture in the air or on windows. And the Lifetime Porcelain finish on cabinet and drum will keep it beautiful for life!

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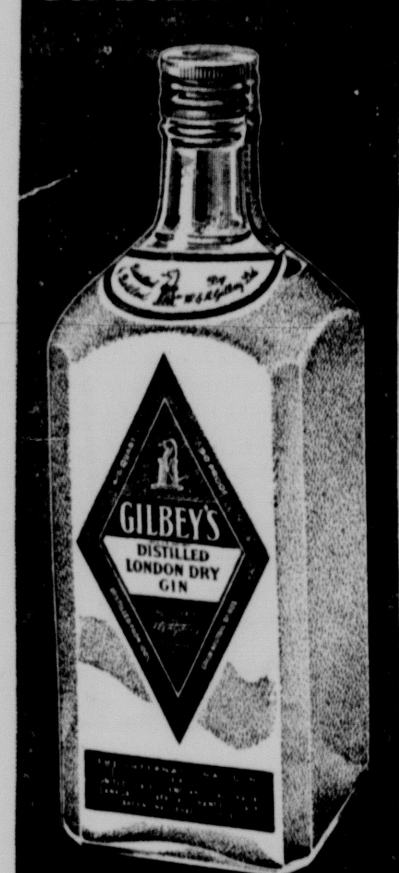
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Returns Show 5 Incumbent Solons Defeated

Anderson, '50 Loser, Wins Post

By the Associated Press

Five incumbent Nebraska legislators apparently have been discarded by their districts on the basis of nearly complete election returns.

In one case—the 25th district—Sen. R. H. Kreutz of Giltner trailed the man he defeated in 1950, Lester H. Anderson of Aurora by more than 200 votes.

Some pre-election observers felt that despite the fact that Nebraska Unicameral is a non-partisan body the issue in this case might be settled on partisan grounds. Anderson, 57, was a delegate to the National Republican convention last summer. The 25th district includes Clay, Hamilton and Polk Counties.

Another veteran legislator unseated was Sen. William C. Hern, 71, of Chadron, who was soundly beaten in his bid for a fifth term by J. Monroe Bixler, 35-year-old Harrison rancher. Bixler's victory was in a way forecast by the fact he led Hern 2,596 to 1,804 in the primary. Bixler will represent the 1st district, made up of Sioux, Dawes and Box Butte Counties.

In the 30th district, made up of Hall and Merrick Counties, Sen. H. G. Wellensiek of Grand Island lost out to Joseph Martin of Grand Island. In the 32nd, Franklin, Webster and Nuckolls, Sen. C. R. Lindgren lost to Dr. William McHenry of Nelson.

In the 19th district, one of three in Lancaster County, Sen. Tom Adams was upset by Howard Britt of Lincoln.

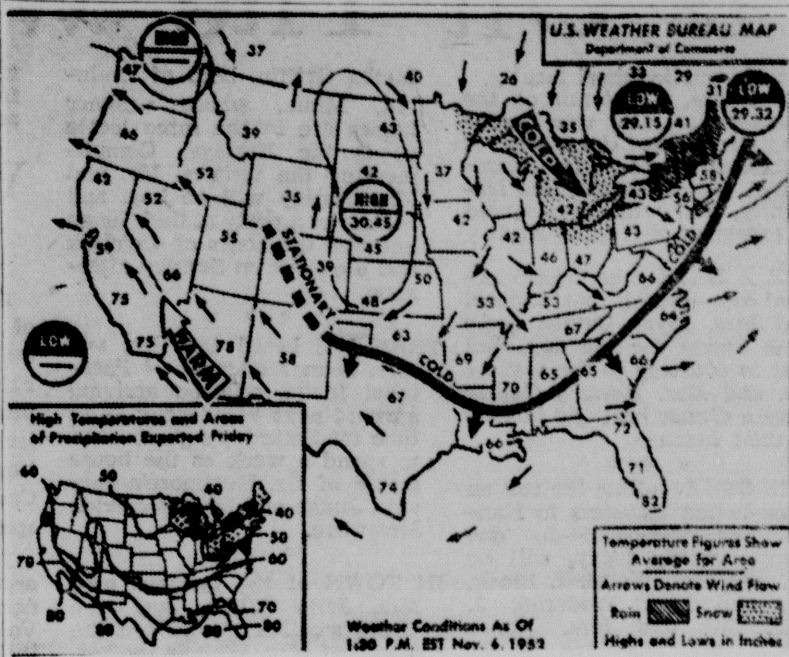
In one of the closest races, Sen. Ed Lusinski of Columbus was just 40 votes ahead of Robert Brower of Fullerton when all 46 precincts in Nance, Platte and Colfax Counties were tallied.

In Omaha two former legislators on the comeback trail were dumped. Sen. George Syas in the 4th district and Sen. John Adams in the 5th, withstood the attacks of former senators W. J. Norman and Harry A. Foster.

Hill Defeats Conklin
In another sharp contest, Sen. Ralph Hill of Hebron beat out J. E. Conklin of Hubbell in a campaign waged on a personal basis. Hill will represent the 22nd district, made up of Jefferson and Thayer Counties.

Fifteen incumbents were re-elected without opposition.

In six districts there were no incumbents in the race. Newcomers to the Legislature from these districts will be: 2nd, John Aufenkamp, Julian; 3rd, Tom Dooley, Papillion; 21st, Ernest Hubka, Beatrice; 33rd, Tom Coffey, Alma; 42nd, Terry Carpenter, Scottsbluff; and 43rd, A. A. Fenske, Sunol.



WARMER—Snow flurries are forecast for Friday in the Lakes region, the western portions of the middle Atlantic states and upper New England. It will be fair in the rest of the nation. It will be cooler over the eastern third of the country and from the lower Mississippi Valley to the Rockies. The northern and central plains state will be warmer. (AP Wirephoto Map Thursday Night.)

Legislature Results

Results of legislative contests in Tuesday's election, (x indicates incumbent):

2nd, 43 precincts of 43: Aufenkamp 7,116; McKissick 4,976.
3rd, 43 precincts of 43: McHugh 5,771; Dooley 6,066.
4th, 27 precincts of 27: Syas (x) 9,203; Norman 4,803.
5th, 37 precincts of 37: Foster 7,095; Adams (x) 7,856.
6th, 26 precincts of 26: Klaver (x) 6,905; Paine 3,254.
8th, 39 precincts of 39: Larkin (x) 12,469; Nichols 4,614.
9th, 34 precincts of 34: Thayer 4,786; Vogel (x) 9,852.
10th, 37 precincts of 37: Moulton (x) 11,658; Dodge 7,162.
11th, 60 precincts of 60: Burney (x) 7,558; Stage 3,405.
15th, 67 precincts of 57: Wilson (x) 6,397; Purdy 6,546.
19th, 25 precincts of 25: Hubka 6,485; Trauernicht 4,272.
22nd, 39 precincts of 39: Hill (x) 6,085; Conklin 4,155.
23rd, 37 precincts of 37: Littlebridge (x) 5,860; Sukovaty 4,313.
24th, 42 precincts of 42: Diers (x) 7,403; Swanson 4,158.
25th, 53 precincts of 53: Anderson 5,902; Kreutz (x) 5,674.
26th, 46 precincts of 46: Lusinski (x) 5,386; Browder 5,346.
28th, 74 precincts of 74: Copeland 4,112; Nelson (x) 5,754.
29th, 57 precincts of 57: Carson (x) 4,760; Cummins 4,337.
30th, 43 precincts of 43: Wellensiek (x) 7,298; Martin 5,399.
32nd, 55 precincts of 55: Lindgren (x) 4,273; McHenry 5,342.
33rd, 56 precincts of 56: Coffey 6,138; Hamilton 5,814.
34th, 52 precincts of 52: Williams (x) 6,658; Johnson 5,727.
38th, 60 precincts of 60: Duis (x) 12,256; Junkin 10,058.
39th, 63 precincts of 63: Brown (x) 5,111; Geiwert 5,609.
41st, 50 precincts of 50: Hern (x) 3,490; Bisler 6,281.
42nd, 37 precincts of 37: Carpenter 6,507; Morrison 5,688.
43rd, 54 precincts of 54: Fuller 5,383; Fenske 5,445.

New improved Formula

The latest discoveries of baking science have been combined to produce this tastier, more nourishing loaf — fully enriched with vitamins and minerals — packed with energy!



Pick Peter Pan in the Orange POLKA DOT wrap!

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Nebraska News

Valentine Chamber Head Will Receive Wheel Barrow Ride

AINSWORTH, Neb. (AP)—Because the Ainsworth Chamber of Commerce lost its get-out-the-vote contest with Valentine, the president of the Valentine Chamber is going to get a public ride in a wheel barrow.

Dr. V. L. Hybl, Ainsworth Chamber head, will push H. D. Babcock from goal post to goal post in a rubber tired, cushioned wheel barrow at the Valentine-Ainsworth Armistice Day football game next Tuesday.

Based on 1950 populations because Valentine, with 2,700 inhabitants, is somewhat larger than Ainsworth, with 2,150, Valentine got out more than 53 per cent of its population as voters and Ainsworth got a little more than 48 per cent.

Superior School Issues Rejected

SUPERIOR, Neb.—Again Superior voters have rejected school building bond issues.

The two proposals were turned down nearly two to one. One issue proposed \$560,000 in bonds to construct a new high school, which lost 1,045 to 552.

The second issue was a \$150,000 gymnasium-auditorium proposal. The margin was about the same for this proposition.

Plans called for the construction of the proposed new building at a park at the west edge of the city.

Two years ago a similar proposal for a new school building also failed to carry.

Perry Captures 2 To 1 Victory For Judge's Post

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (AP)—District Judge C. G. Perry of Gering, scored a two-to-one victory over fellow townsman William Heiss in winning re-election in the Sixth Judicial District.

Perry's margin was 10,858 to 5,376.

Incumbent Consumers Public Power District Director Earl Mead of Scottsbluff appeared to have defeated A. C. Smith of Scottsbluff for the First district directorship.

Ellie's BEEF STEW
You'll love this old-fashioned flavor!

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Your WESTINGHOUSE Dealer In Lincoln

Lawlor's
1118 "O" ST.

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

STORE-WIDE SPECIALS!

Chicken Feather PILLOWS

• Perfect quality, all crushed feathers. 16"x24". 2 lb. wt. 6 oz. stripe ticking. **\$1**
Penney's 3rd Floor

51 Gauge, 15 Denier NYLONS

• Perfect quality, full fashioned, new colors for winter. Buy your supply now. 8½-11. **2 Pr. 1 50**
Penney's Street Floor

Women's New Dressy RAYON CREPE BLOUSES

• New colors. Nicely styled blouses. Washable. You'll want several. 32 to 33. **1 66**
Penney's 2nd Floor

Women's Plaid Skirts

• Rayon and Wool. Amazing variety of pleated and flare styles. Sizes 22-30. **2 98**
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Men's Rayon Gabardine SPORT SHIRTS

• Dark and light tones. Washable. Sizes S, M, L. **2 98**
Penney's Men's Store, Street Floor

Restful Rubber FATIGUE MATS

• Embossed sponge rubber mats 18"x30". To cushion your tired feet. Reversible. Red, green, blue. Use near the sink; while ironing; in the tub; many uses! **88c**
Penney's 3rd Floor

Bleached Perfect Quality MUSLIN

• 36", perfect quality. Exceptional value. **5 yds. \$1**
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Folding DOLL BUGGY

• 22½" tall, leatherette, collapsible steel frame, rubber tires, grey or blue. **2 88**
Penney's 4th Floor, Toyland

Extra Warm Twill Jackets

DOUBLE QUILTED!

with fur collars for snug winter comfort!

14 75
SIZES 36-46

- Husky cotton-rayon satin twill quilted inside and out for tremendous warmth!
- Water repellent! Wind resistant!
- Cuffs hide snug knitted wristers that keep drafts out!
- Elastic inserts at side for snug, comfortable fit!
- Two warm, roomy slash pockets!
- Styled with smart hook-buckle belt!
- Sand, blue smoke, navy, hunter green, new green, maroon and gray!

Men's Store, Street Floor

BOYS' SIZES 10 90

• Same as Dad's, except you'll find them in Penney's big basement Boys' Shop. Sizes 8 to 13.

MEN'S WARM FULLY LINED MACKINAW JACKETS

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• Husky plaid mackinaws made of extra warm 32-ounce wool (65% reprocessed wool, 35% virgin wool). They have bright cotton plaid linings. Blue or red plaids. Size 26-46.

Penney's Basement, Work Clothes

Men's Blanket Lined OVERALL JACKETS

• Sanforized blue denim. Shrink resistant blanket lining of part wool. Full cut. Corduroy collar. 36-46. **3 98**

Penney's Basement, Work Clothes

Toddlers Estron Snow Suits

6 90

• New acetate water repellent fabric. Fleece lined. Good colors, for boys and girls. Sizes 2-3-4.

Penney's 2nd Floor

Matched Sets

- Sanforized heavy cotton twill. Full cut, graduated sizes. Khaki, bark brown, blue, gray.

Shirts, sizes 14½ to 17½.
Pants, sizes 29 to 46.

SHIRTS 2 49
PANTS 2 98

Penney's Basement, Work Clothes

Minerva's Mail

Apparently the writer of the following letter has heard considerable criticism concerning mothers who have entered the business world and who, allegedly, have placed money and a career above the good of their children. Reader suggests that the mothers be given a bit more consideration — and not be criticized because they add a certain amount of financial help and security to the family.

But here is her letter:

"Dear Minerva,
Do you think it is fair to blame the women of America or the mothers for not staying at home? We hear complaints about our home life, but does it ever occur to people that the mother does many things outside the home just to please the family and keep them going in general? This doesn't always mean working for money although it is a big factor. It takes so much for clothes, sports, entertainment and to provide nice furnishings for the home. One bread winner just isn't enough for this modern day.

Does it occur to the family who is putting one child through school that the family next door has two or three to educate and not quite as much money? I know a very good mother who didn't dress her daughter in too much finery; the dear sweet girl next door couldn't afford to dress that way and she didn't want to make it embarrassing. How many mothers think of that today?

There is the demand on mothers' time. Husband has his clubs and entertainment. You're required to help serve and entertain. Why not . . . your husband goes? You're asked to work at church. Yes, your family takes part in church all the way through Sunday school, Men's club, choir, fellowship and woman's society. There are school demands, PTA, Y-Teens (yes you have a daughter) banquets, (yes you have someone there). There is football, all kinds of games, and the children must go. They will develop a one sided personality if they don't take part. So, people, please be kind to the mothers of America when you say they are never home. The whole family is responsible. Reader,

Well, happy day! happy day! A letter from Ardent in the morning mail—Here is what she says:

Dear Minerva: I am, indeed, glad to welcome you back, and am glad that the Mail is again

Schools Hold Open Houses

In observation of American Education Week, CLINTON School will hold open house Friday evening. Parents and members of the community are invited to attend and to tour the classrooms where faculty members will welcome the guests. P.T.A. members will serve supper beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

More than three hundred parents and children attended the seventh grade open house of WHITTIER Junior High School Wednesday evening. A panel on the revision of the Bible by a group of pupils directed by Miss Hildegard Perrsons, and a discussion on, "What We Do At Whittier," were features of the program.

Music by the boys' and girls' choruses directed by Mrs. W. W. White and by Ted Thompson was presented and also participating in the evening's entertainment were Donita Rich, accordionist, and Judy Fields, dancer.

Refreshments were served by the P.T.A., following a tour of the classrooms. Chairman of the hostess committee was Mrs. R. V. Allison, who was assisted by Mrs. George Deering, Mrs. Jake Reifschneider, Mrs. Deal Ritchey, Mrs. John Moeller, Mrs. John Hergenrader and Mrs. Lloyd Shubert.

All members of CAPITAL School P.T.A. participated in the serving of a jittery luncheon, Thursday noon, at the school. Members of the faculty and the school children were guests.

"Never Never" Rules

By JOHN ROBERT POWERS

No lass is old enough to use make-up unless she is old enough to use it properly. If all she can manage is misuse or slap-dash application she is sure to spoil her looks and damage her skin.

Teen Make-Up

1. Never apply make-up to an unclean face. Fresh make-up over stale won't give the effect you're after and may harm your skin.

2. Never go to bed without removing make-up. Cream your face, wash it with soap and water or do both.

3. Never let a skin problem go unchecked and remember make-up accentuates such troubles. Take chronic conditions to your doctor. For such minor ills as an oily nose or chap, use home measures before retiring. As to the best of these, consult your druggist or cosmetic saleswoman. If your skin is perfection, once you start using powder it's wise to also smooth on simple lanolin lubricant each night.

4. Never use dark, heavy lipstick or you'll look like the ludicrous child caught playing in her mother's cosmetics. The pinks look just-right on the blonde lass and light, medium

reds on the dark miss. Always follow your natural lipline and so a smooth, even job.

5. Never use garish nail polish. Match yours to your lipstick and perfect your technique for the neatest possible finish. It's better to skip polish than to call attention to finger faults, so begin each manicure by scrubbing from elbows to under nail tips. File your nails into short ovals, gently pushing back cuticle with an oil on an orange stick. Finish each manicure with an application of hand lotion.

6. Never let your powder show. Satin smoothness, not a floury effect, is the purpose of powdering.

Knowing Ways

7. Never use a colored powder base, eye goo or rouge. In some cases, a clear, light-weight, colorless base is advisable in later teens, but the other cosmetics should be left in reserve for an added attraction in later years.

8. Never neglect the grooming of your tresses when you wear a make-up. Uncurried locks with a tonsored face look just as ridiculous as a shaggy dog tethered by a tony leash.

9. Never use make-up as a mask. Failure lies in using it to try to look like someone else—success is sure if you use it to accent your loveliest self.

Club Hears Nutritionist

The Huskerville Woman's club heard Miss Ann Smrha, nutrition counselor at the State Department of Health speak on child nutrition at the Tuesday meeting of the club which was held at the home of Mrs. James Conway.

Miss Smrha also showed a movie "Eating Habits of Children."

At the business meeting, members elected a nominating committee which will select nominees for office in the club next year. The committee includes Mrs. Dick Donnelly, Mrs. Dewayne Kersey, Mrs. Virgil Hatch and Mrs. Paul Shannon. Members brought money and such things as water colors, crayons, thread and cloth, to the Tuesday meeting, and these will be donated to the Korean War orphans. The club also placed a box in the Huskerville drugstore so that more donations may be collected.

It was announced that the club's project for November will be cleaning the Huskerville church and the committee in charge will include Mrs. Marvin Schellpeper and Mrs. Curtis Lynn.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Duane McKinsie, Mrs. Dale Newshan, Mrs. Richard Donnelly and Mrs. Dewayne Kersey.

PEO Chapter To Have Guest

Honored guest at the regular meeting of Chapter EE, P.E.O., next Monday evening, will be Mrs. Dwight S. McVicker of Lincoln, first vice president of the Nebraska State Chapter of P.E.O.

The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. G. Ludlam, with Mrs. W. D. Lamb as assisting hostess.

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ORLON & WOOL
PASTEL JERSEY
39.95

it's washable!
it needs no ironing!
it's permanently pleated!

Here's the dress that will
become the busiest you
own . . . styled for a smart day-
after-day fashion look.
Wash it—it dries in record
time and needs no
ironing! Sizes 10-18 in white,
blue, gold or aqua, with an
imported linen dickie.

BETTER DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR

Friday, November 7, 1952 THE LINCOLN STAR 11

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NEBRASKA'S FASHION CENTER



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new fashion excitement!

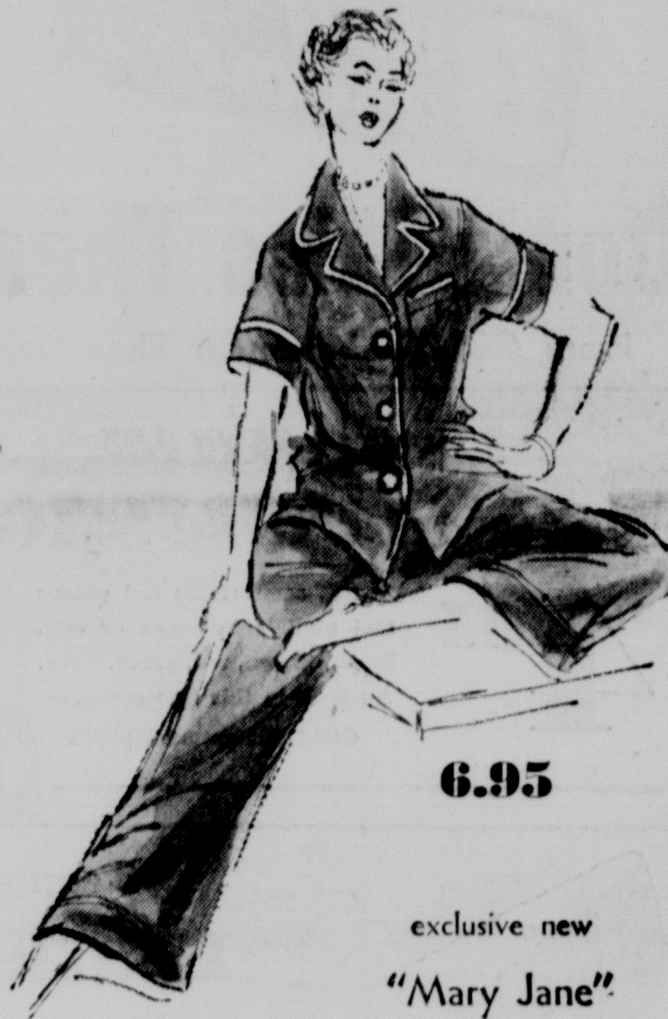
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ANGORA "SHEBA"

Kitten soft angora "Sheba" to sweetly frame your face . . . for every costume! Wonderfully new looking, in beige, white, red, navy, gold, brown, pink, ice blue and black.

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the new acetate & nylon
luxury fabric that's so practical

They feel like silk—a cinch to wash—easy to iron—extremely long wearing. In powder blue, soft pink or navy. 32-40 sizes. Also tailored short-sleeve 100% nylon crepe exclusive Mary Jane pajamas . . . **10.95**

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Sizes 3 to 6

Just arrived—a new shipment of Kate Greenaway's perky cotton dresses . . . buy now for "gifts from Santa"! Sketched, crisp gingham in brown, blue or grey with contrasting rick-rack effect woven in. 3 to 6 sizes. See this new Christmas collection . . . **5.95** and up.

Tot Shop—Third Floor

Legislative Committee Would Ban State General Property Tax

Legislative Council committee on state purposes in a report to the taxation proposed that the state Council released Thursday. government be prohibited from "This would compel the legisla- levying a general property tax for future to find a new source of rev-

venue to replace the state property tax," the committee pointed out. "It would not eliminate the desirability of equalizing assessments wherever possible, but it would eliminate some of the injustices which arise from existing inequalities of assessment as between different counties and between different cities, school districts, townships and precincts within counties," the report added. The committee, headed by Sen. Earl Lee of Fremont, proposed that the state be taken out of the property tax field by constitutional amendment. Such a proposal should be placed on the 1954 election ballot, the committee said.

Mill Levy
The state property levy this year is 6.98 mills, or a tax of \$6.98 on each \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The property tax is calculated to raise \$21,552,956 for state government this fiscal year.

The Lee committee did not suggest any specific kind of new tax to take the place of the state property tax, but pointed out that the most common ones used in other states are a sales tax and state income tax.

A 2 per cent sales tax would raise approximately \$30,000,000 a year in Nebraska, while a graduated state income tax, based on rates existing in Iowa and Kansas, would yield about \$10,000,000.

a year in this state, the report indicated. The committee advocated that any new form of tax should be adopted solely as a replacement, and added that it is possible to achieve this "if that object is kept carefully in mind in drafting and administering the law."

Property Value
Other recommendations:
1. That the county assessors be empowered to compel the attendance of persons and the production of books and records to the end

that they may more accurately arrive at the value of property being assessed.
2. That the county board of equalization be enlarged to include representatives of municipalities and school districts.
3. That the tax rate on class B intangible property be reduced from 18 per \$1,000 of valuation to 14 per \$1,000.

Members of the committee, besides Lee, were senators: Beaver, Beemer, Hill, Hebron, Krenz, Giltner, Metzger, Cedar Creek, Froha, Gering, and Tordick, Omaha.

The report will be submitted to the legislative council, which includes the unicameral's entire membership, at a meeting Nov. 12.

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Compare Our Prices. We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities

Sugar 10-lb. Bag \$1 **Beef** Pure Ground 49c

Picnic Hams 4-8 lb. Avg. 35c **Heinz KETCHUP** 14 oz. Bottle 24c

Chili Hormel Large Cans 3 for \$1 **Oleo** Colored and Quartered, 5 Lbs. \$1

Durkee's Quart Jar 53c
rich-in-eggs
WHIPPED SALAD DRESSING
Country Kitchen Goodness

GET YOUR Free Recipe FOR NEW 10-Minute Wonder Fudge

DEVELOPED IN THE DURKEE AND HERSHEY KITCHENS

NO COOKING! NO BEATING!

MAKE IT CREAMY, SMOOTH, DELICIOUS WITH

DURKEE'S MARGARINE 32c

HERSHEY'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE Dainties 23c

DURKEE'S COCONUT 29c

DRINK
Tru Treat
GRAPEFRUIT DRINK
for
• REFRESHMENTS
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Bottled Under Appointment
R. H. Hudson

by popular vote
BELLE OF BOURBON
returns to Nebraska

88 Proof for Perfect Mildness
Full 4 Years Old
100% Kentucky Straight Bourbon
True Sour Mash

Don't say Bourbon...
Say Belle of Bourbon

Distilled and Bottled by:
Stitzel-Weller Distillery, Established Louisville, Kentucky, 1849
Distributed by Western Wine and Liquor Co., Omaha, Nebraska

Waverly Bloodmobile Goal Is 225 Donors

The Red Cross national defense bloodmobile will stop at the Waverly Grange Building across from Waverly school Tuesday, Nov. 18. It will seek a goal of 225 donors. Men and women in the eastern Lancaster County area who are over 21 years and wish to donate blood, should contact Mrs. Paul Snyder at 69-3161 or Laverne Sutton at 69-2406 for an appointment.

GOOD! BETTER! BEST!
Ellie's CHILE

Bonnie Smith's
RECIPE OF THE WEEK
A QUICK SHRIMP CASSEROLE

2 cups cooked shrimp, cut in small pieces
2 cups grated American cheese
5 slices Smith Enriched Bread, buttered, cut in 1/2 inch cubes.
3 eggs
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
2 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Dash paprika

Place a layer of bread cubes in bottom of buttered casserole. Alternate layers of shrimp, cheese and bread cubes. Combine well beaten eggs with milk and seasonings. Pour this mixture over contents of casserole. Place casserole in pan of water, and bake in slow over 325° for 1 1/2 hours. Serves 6.

Meet BONNIE SMITH Homemaker
KFOR—1:15 Mon., Wed., Fri.
KFAB—2:45 Mon., Wed., Fri.

SMITH BAKING CO.
Lincoln, Nebr.

GOLD'S Busy Basement

Shop Friday 9:30-5:30

We Give
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Green Stamps

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From GOLD'S Basement Shoe Department

Usually 8.95 to 9.95

Natural Poise SHOES

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Smart, comfortable fall pumps and sandals in suede or calf. Black, brown, red, green, navy. All sizes in this fine group. GOLD'S Basement Shoes



Regular 4.95 to 5.95

Leather Sports

Soft sueded and supple smooth leathers in brown, red, green, black, navy, tu-tones. A variety of wanted styles!

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ARCH CASUALS

Usually 3.99



Suedes, smooth leather in a variety of flattering, perfect-fitting styles. Red, brown, black, green, tu-tones.

SLIPPERS

Usually 2.99

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Several popular styles in satin, leather, felt, furries! Bright, dark, pastel colors and multicolors!

Campus Boots

Exceptional Values



First quality rubber with shearling cuff, fleece lining non-skid soles. Brown or Black.

Fall CASUALS

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1 88



Many expensive-looking casuals in suede, smooth leather, tu-textures. Black, benedictine, green, red.

GOLD'S Basement Shoes

HEINZ New Crop Values!

Just Arrived! Great Fall Bargains Rushed To You From Heinz Home Kitchens!

HEINZ Home Kitchens

HEINZ CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP 57c
Extra Rich, Extra Smooth, Extra Delicious!
A Thrifty Treat At Today's Low Price!
Try HEINZ CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP and other delicious HEINZ CONDENSED SOUPS—soon and often!

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 57c
Use The World's Largest-Selling Ketchup In Your Cooking!
No Other Ketchup Tastes Like Heinz!

HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS 57c
They Taste Homemade Because They're Oven Baked!
Choose From Three Delicious Kinds!
In tomato sauce with pork—In tomato sauce without pork, vegetarian style—In molasses sauce with pork, Boston style.

HEINZ MACARONI 57c
For Satisfying Meals Fixed In A Jiffy—Get HEINZ MACARONI With Smooth Cheese Sauce. It's Ready To Heat And Eat!
Also available in new, individual snack-size tins.

HEINZ CONDIMENTS 57c
Glorify Plain Meals With HEINZ CONDIMENTS Keep These Favorites On Hand—
57-Sauce, Worcestershire Sauce, Mustards (Yellow and Brown), Tomato Ketchup, Chili Sauce.

HEINZ BABY FOODS 57c
Babies Like The Finer Flavor Of HEINZ BABY FOODS —STRAINED, JUNIOR AND CEREALS
Doctors Everywhere Recommend These High-Quality Foods!

Ask Your Grocer For These Famous MONEY-SAVING FOODS!

Knee Injury Sidelines Yeisley For KU Game

Plainsmen Face Midland In Home Finale Tonight



Gordon Maris D. VanCleave Bob Becker Boyd Thompson Bob Witham W. Carriker M. Wiltfang Marv Macy W. Hultquist Glenn Reed Cliff Kahl

Warriors Seeking Initial Win Over Locals Since '41

NEBRASKA Wesleyan and Midland College will meet in O. N. Magee Memorial Stadium here tonight in the 29th revival of their football rivalry—one which dates back to 1919. The Plainsmen hold a wide edge in series history with 18 wins and six losses, while five games have ended in ties. Game time tonight—the final home appearance of Coach Roy Robertson's 1952 Wesleyan club—is 8 p.m.

The Midlands will be attempting to break an eight-game losing streak in series history—a streak dating back to 1941 when the last great Midland club tamed an impotent Wesleyan team, 40-6.

In seeking their initial Nebraska College Conference win over a Wesleyan club, the Warriors will field a light but potent offensive eleven, capable of scoring from either running or throwing plays from one to 99 yards.

Probable Offensive Starting Lineups			
WESLEYAN		MIDLAND	
Player	Pos.	Player	Pos.
Maris	QB	Martin	QB
VanCleave	LT	Nielson	LT
Becker	LG	Osborn	LG
Thompson	C	Langland	C
Witham	RG	Becker	RG
Carriker	RT	Meyer	RT
Wiltfang	RE	Bartels	RE
Macy	QB	Donahue	QB
Hultquist	LH	Tiedgen	LH
Reed	RH	Winter	RH
Kahl	FB	Robinson	FB

Comparative Weights			
W		M	
Line (end-end)	182.5	165.5	Backfield
Line (tackle-tackle)	184.8	169.8	Team avg.
Wesleyan defensive team average:	174.1		
Midland defensive team average:	173.7		

Viewmen Vie With Ashland

A much-beaten Eastern Nebraska Eight Conference foe furnishes the opposition for College View tonight, as the Viewmen journey to the Platte River city for their next-to-last encounter of the season.

In eight games this year, Ashland has lost seven and tied one. The Hilltoppers have a 2-5-0 record with Ashland and Valley remaining on their schedule.

CV Coach Tom Gillaspie anticipates a good ball game, "even though Ashland has had a bad year," Gillaspie points out that in the four years College View and Ashland have competed, the Viewmen hold a two-point advantage in total score.

Both teams have won two in the series. Last year, College View annexed a 14-13 thriller in the season finale.

College View is at full strength for tonight's clash.

The probable College View starters:

Ends—Louis Meisner and Bill Thierstein.
Tackles—Mike Martin and Al Schroeder.
Guards—Glenn Hoy and Darrell Brice.
Center—Jim Edwards.
Quarterback—Paul Westbrook.
Halfbacks—Jack Porter and Bob Flaten.
Fullback—Woody Oaks.

Kansas Cancels Hunting Season

PRATT, Kas. (AP)—All hunting is forbidden in Kansas effective at midnight Thursday night because of the drought, but Dave Leahy, Director of the Kansas Fish and Game Commission, says it won't take long to open again should there be some rain.

Leahy said that when the season is re-opened, its duration will be as long as the cancelled period.

"All that it will take is a good soaking rain," Leahy said, "and we will again allow hunting within 48 to 72 hours."

He said under the law, the opening of a season must be published in a newspaper for one day.

"After it rains, it'll just be a matter of hours before the commission acts," Leahy said.

Bluebirds High For St. Bonaventure Title

Coach Vince Aldrich's Cathedral Bluebirds tangle with St. Bonaventure of Columbus at Columbus tonight at 8, and as they do so will be seeking to erase the stain of one of their two defeats this season.

The Bonnies beat Holy Name, 19-7, while HN dropped Cathedral, 14-2. The 'Birds could get second-hand revenge by licking St. Bonaventure tonight.

Aldrich reports squad morale is high for "what will probably be one of our toughest games." The Bluebirds are also at full strength physically.

Following their game with St. Bonaventure, the Aldrichmen have one game. The Bluebirds wind up their season in a tangle with St. Cecilia's of Hastings, Thursday, Nov. 13, on College View field.

The probable Cathedral starters for tonight's game:

Ends—Tom Brady and Rich Snyder.
Tackles—Jerome Bartek and Tom Studnicka.
Guards—Bill Kruwert and Dick Mobley.
Center—John Fagan.
Quarterback—Joe Clark.
Halfbacks—Denny Costin and Stan Peters.
Fullback—Dave Kubischek.



By WALLY DEBROWN

I notice the Attorney General is calling for the deportation of a flock of foreign born anti-Americans who have been uncovered in the Communist probes. This makes more sense than an adding machine.

The United States was built by foreigners who believe in American ideals and freedom... but there's no place here for people who are interested only in wrecking the nation. We have enough headaches already without importing them. And we're a little tired of people who don't believe in the Constitution... except as something to hide behind. There is only one word for anyone who prefers another government or system... and that's "Goodbye!"

Tests at Cornell University prove that adults need spinach even more than children do. Looks as though Mom and Pop are going to have to turn over a new leaf. Are you aware of a "loss of power, missing at low speeds and rough idle." These are the symptoms of valve trouble, and it means that it's time you brought your car in to us for valve grinding and carbon removal. Don't wait any longer, bring it in today at DEBROWN AUTO SALES CO., 1717 "O" St. Phone: 2-6863. Adv.

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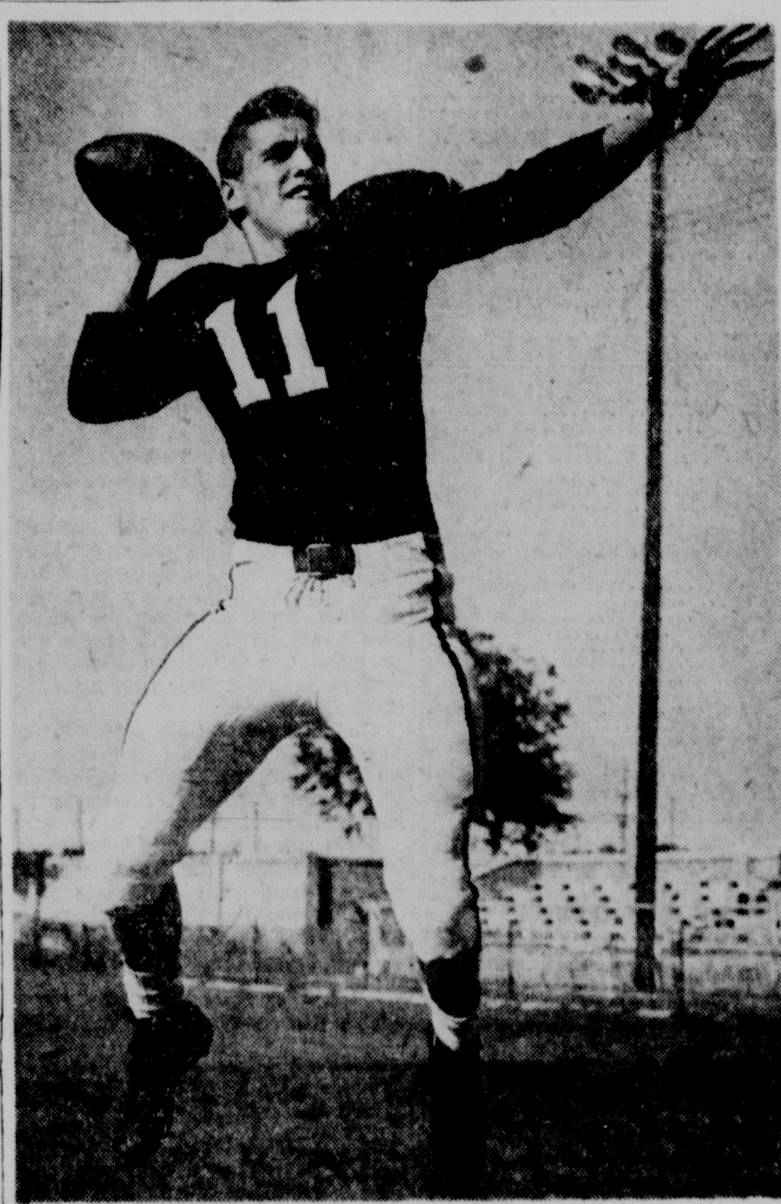
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THE HUB
124 NORTH 10TH STREET
"OUT OF HIGH RENT DISTRICT"



LINKS' AERIAL THREAT—Don Erway, Lincoln's specialist in the passing department, may find his talents in demand tonight when the Red and Black collides with Grand Island in the deciding battle for the 1952 state championship. (Star Photo.)

Links Face Islanders Tonight In Showdown For Prep Grid Title

By WAYNE PANTER
Star Sports Staff Member

TWO teams with everything at stake will be Lincoln and Grand Island when they meet in the Third City tonight in the showdown battle of the 1952 state high school football season.

A win for the Links—it would be their 18th straight—will assure them of a second consecutive mythical state championship; a loss would precipitate a major upheaval among the current top four—Lincoln, Omaha North, Scottsbluff and Grand Island in that order.

Up until last Friday, the Lincoln-Grand Island fray loomed as an all-out fray to match two earlier battles fought by the Red and Black in which they downed North and Scottsbluff by one-touchdown margins.

But last week Coach Jerry Lee's Islanders posted a miserable performance in barely whipping an impotent Fremont eleven, 7-6. The outcome of that game failed to live up to the promise given in earlier performances by the Third City crew.

Once beaten—at Omaha North, 6-0, in their second game—they won a total of seven wins. The comparative records:

13 Curtis	7	6 Omaha Central	0
14 Columbus	0	27 Waterloo Ia	6
20 Kearney	8	43 Kearney	6
33 Norfolk	7	73 Northeast	0
40 North Platte	7	73 Scottsbluff	7
45 Hastings	7	73 Omaha North	6
7 Fremont	6	64 Omaha South	6
	20 Alliance		0

Now spiced by ingredients consisting of the nature of the two schools' long rivalry, the fact that the Islanders are hosts, and, finally, the fact that neither team sells the other short regardless of any comparison of records, tonight's contest looms as an indecipherable equation which should be a question mark right down to the final gun.

Lincoln hasn't forgotten a similar occasion when, in 1946,

GROUCHO says:

"If they gave Oscars for automobiles, the new DeSoto would win them all!"

See the New 1953 DE SOTO

COMING NOV. 13

"... and tell 'em Groucho sent you!"

Rockets Win Finale From SC East, 35-7

Ken Forbes, Steele, Fry And Tullis Pace Victors

By WAYNE PANTER
Star Sports Staff Member

SIoux CITY, Ia.—Northeast wound up its 1952 season in convincing fashion here Thursday by crushing Sioux City East, 35-7.

The Rockets erupted for a pair of TDs in the second and fourth quarters and sandwiched in another during the third period as John (The Toe) Rohrig booted five conversions from placement.

The light and inexperienced Black Raiders could tally only

	North	East
First downs	13	7
Net yards rushing	241	134
Passes attempted	2	9
Passes completed	1	2
Passes intercepted	3	1
Net yards passing	47	24
Fumbles	0	0
Own fumbles recovered	0	0
Punts	5	6
Penalty yardage	45	0

midway in the fourth canto when the Rockets boasted a 28-0 lead.

Kenny Forbes hung the first Black and White tally on the first play of the second quarter when he rammed 20-yards off tackle. Late in the same period, Ron Steele racked up the second on a 44-yard scamper. Billy Fry set up the play when he returned an intercepted pass 36-yards.

Steele punched across his second touchdown with 2:30 gone in the third quarter when he raced 37-yards to pay-dirt. And it was 27-0 when Fry bounced across from the two after a Steele to Dave Tullis, good for 37-yards, had put the Rockets in easy scoring position.

Blake's tally for the Raiders came midway in the period when he bootlegged the ball on a fake pass and sprinted down the north sidelines, virtually unmolested. His kick was good for the extra point.

With time running out, End Tullis picked up a ball bobbled by Blake after Forbes had punted to him on the 45. Tullis had a clear field ahead of him and scored easily.

Standouts among the Rockets, 22 of whom were playing their last game in Black and White togs, were almost too numerous to mention. Top performances, however, included the defensive work of Back Tom Pavey and Tackles Don Voils, Don Turek and Jim Pavey and Center Ervin Pfeiffer.

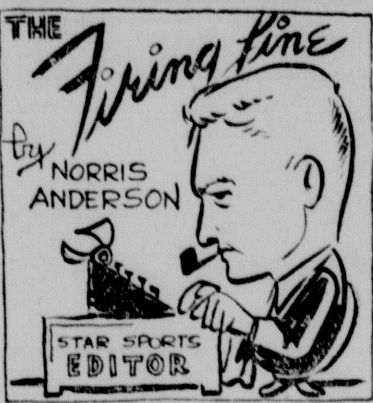
Offensively, the burden-bearers were Forbes, Steele, Fry and Tullis, all of whom turned in fine jobs.

Northwest scoring: TD—Forbes, Steele 2; Fry, Tullis. PAT—Rohrig 5 (placement).
Sioux City East scoring: TD—Blake. PAT—Blake (placement).
Officials: Whitley Rosenberger, Joe Weir, Ralph Hurlbut.

MSC Turns Down Terp Game Offer

BALTIMORE (AP)—Michigan State College has declined an invitation to play the University of Maryland in a football game for charity.

James C. Anderson, president of the Baltimore recreation and parks board, announced Thursday that Ralph H. Young, Michigan State director of athletics, wired "college and conference rules prohibit post-season games."



By NORRIS ANDERSON
Sports Editor, The Star

ALFRED Axel Johnson, honorary mayor of Grand Lake, Colo., and one of the west's leading sportsmen, is guest author of The Firing Line today. Mr. Johnson, a keen gridiron follower, is the right man to do this bit of forecasting.

By AXEL JOHNSON

LIKE many of your readers, I was in the stands when Colorado tied Nebraska (in that order).

Watching that game and the Missouri let-down a week later, I figure Nebraska might again arise to a peak performance against Kansas Saturday. That's just a chance, however, that might be nullified by the fact that Kansas boasts an all-around offensive superiority and is nearly as rugged as the Huskers on defense. So it has to be, if you follow past performance.

Kansas 27, Nebraska 13—Nebraska's only hope, it would seem, would be to "out-defend" the Jays and wait for the breaks. Kansas' combined running and passing attack looks like even more than the nationally-rated Husker defense can contain.

Oklahoma 20, Notre Dame 14—The Sooners are due for their toughest test of the season, especially since the game is being played at South Bend.

Iowa State 21, Drake 7—Even the poor battered Cyclones can get by this one.

Missouri 21, Colorado 14—On defensive superiority, Missouri is the Big Seven's most underrated team.

Wyoming 27, Kansas State 14—Too many wild horses; too many Kansas State injuries. Elsewhere:

West

Boston College over Detroit, Illinois over Iowa, Michigan State over Indiana, Marquette over Miami (Ohio), Michigan over Cornell, Purdue over Minnesota, Wisconsin over Northwestern, Ohio State over Pittsburgh, Villanova over Tulsa, Arkansas over Rice, Texas over Baylor, Miss over Houston, SMU over Texas A. & M., TCU over Wake Forest, California over Washington, Idaho over Montana, Washington State over Oregon, UCLA over Oregon State, Pacific over Santa Clara, Southern Cal over Stanford.

East

Georgia Tech over Army, Boston U. over Temple, Brown over Conn, Holy Cross over Colgate, Columbia over Dartmouth, Fordham over Clemson, Princeton over Harvard, Rutgers over Lafayette, Duke over Navy.

South

West Virginia over VMI, Virginia over North Carolina, Vanderbilt over Miami, Tulane over Kentucky, Tennessee over LSU.

Glassford Scoffs At Hoag, Reich Rumors

By NORRIS ANDERSON
Sports Editor, The Star

A BODY blow struck the Nebraska Cornhuskers' secondary defense Thursday as final preparations for the Kansas invasion were staged.

Halfback Jim Yeisley, a starter in each of the first seven games, was declared out of the Jay-hawk battle with a knee injury.

His place will be taken by Bob Smith, who has served as an offensive halfback. Smith started his Husker career in 1951 as a defensive halfback, ball-packer.

The Huskers leave Friday morning by chartered bus for Topeka where they will head-quarter.

"Our preparations are complete," says Coach J. William Glassford. "We are going down to Kansas for one purpose—to win ourselves a football game."

Kansas is rated a two-touchdown favorite.

In last-ditch preparations Thursday, the Huskers reviewed their defenses and went through offensive patterns.

Glassford fears the combined passing and running attack of the Jays, led by Halfbacks Charley Hoag and Bob Brantberry and Quarterbacks Gil Reich and Jerry Robertson.

Glassford scoffed at news that Hoag and Reich were injured and might play at half-speed.

"We'll have to wait until game time to find that out," said the maestro.

He recalled how Hoag, apparently out with injuries a year ago, managed to pitch two touchdown passes against the Huskers.

The coach was still doubtful about his guard and center starters on the offensive platoon.

If George Prochaska is moved from guard to tackle, Jerry Paulson will team with Kay Curtis at the guards. If Prochaska is kept at guard, Jim Oliver and Harvey Goth will be the tackles.

Traveling squad:

Ends—Ted Connor, Dennis Emanuel, Andy Lecher, Emil Radtke, Bill Schabacker, Jerry Yeager.
Tackles—Don Glantz, Harvey Goth, Ed Hummer, Jerry Minick, Jim Oliver, George Prochaska.
Guards—Don Holt, Charles Bryant, Clayton Curtis, Max Kitzelman, Jerry Paulson, Bob Wagner, Carl Brace.
Center—Bob Oberlin, Verl Scott, Dick Watson.
Quarterbacks—John Borden, Dan Brown, Duane Rankin.
Halfbacks—Jim Cederblad, Charles Chamley, George Gohde, Dennis Korinek, Diels Ralston, Bob Reynolds, Bob Smith, Jim Sommers, Bill Thayer.
Fullbacks—George Cifra, Ray Novak.

American Horse Team Wins International Test

NEW YORK (INS)—Three flawless faultless rides gave the American team victory in the international low score jumping contest in Madison Square Garden Thursday.

Mexico finished second with seven points, France third with eight, Canada fourth with 12 and Ireland fifth with 25 1/2, due to one bad ride.

Ezzard Charles Signs To Meet Bob Satterfield

CHICAGO (AP)—Former heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles, striding up the comeback trail, takes on hard-punching Bob Satterfield in a 10-rounder at the Chicago Stadium Nov. 26.

The International Boxing Club reported the signing Thursday.

Nebraskan Scores TKO

SIoux CITY (AP)—Nelson Levering, 143, Macy, Neb., scored an eight-round technical knockout over Jentrice O'Neil, 141, St. Paul, Minn., here Thursday night.

Referee Rocky Marciano, heavyweight champion of the world, stopped the fight with 45 seconds gone in the eighth round of the scheduled 10 rounder.

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CHANNEL 6

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Norman Sper picks the winners of Saturday's big games

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Flu Bug Hits Jays' No. 2 Pass Getter

Paul Leoni May Sit Out
Husker Battle Saturday

LAWRENCE, Kas. (P)—Illness-plagued Kansas may go into its game with Nebraska here Saturday without the services of its number two pass receiver, Paul Leoni.

Leoni was resting from a touch of the flu Thursday. Whether his illness is serious enough to add him to the long Jayhawk hospital list won't be known until Friday.

"If he's out, Harold Patterson, defensive halfback, the last two games, will take over and see double duty."

Halfback Charlie Hoag's knee appeared improved Thursday, but he was still on the doubtful list along with John Konek. Both have knee injuries. Linebacker Galen Fiss is out for sure with a dislocated shoulder and quarterback Gil Reich may only see limited services because of a thigh injury.

Cyclones Dummy It

AMES, Ia.—The Iowa State Cyclones completed their preparation for Saturday's non-conference football game against Drake with a dummy scrimmage.

Paul Shupe, who Coach Abe Stuber said has looked good all week in practice, will open at fullback on offense. Max Burkett, who still is recovering from injuries received against Oklahoma last week will be used on defense.

Wildcat Promoted

MANHATTAN, Kas. — Dick Towers, who has been playing defensive safety most of the season, will start at the offensive halfback spot Saturday when Kansas State meets Wyoming at Manhattan.

Another newcomer to the offensive lineup is Bernie Dudley, a sophomore, who will play halfback.

Coach Bill Meek said he was satisfied with the light workout yesterday. He said that Cecil Taylor, sophomore halfback who was injured early this week, will definitely see at least limited action this week end.

Leake Hurt Again

NORMAN, Okla. — Oklahoma suffered a jolt in Thursday's football scrimmage which may be reflected in Saturday's game with Notre Dame at South Bend.

Halfback Buddy Leake on the last play of the workout twisted an ankle injured against Kansas two weeks ago. The Memphis, Tenn., youngster has been benched since, except for kicking extra points.

Coach Bud Wilkinson said he would not know until game time whether Leake can play.



JAYHAWK WHIZ—Halfback Bob Brandberry, an All-Big Seven selection in 1951, is expected to pace the Kansas running game against Nebraska at Lawrence Saturday. (Special To The Star.)

Alvo Rolls Past Sterling, 56-8

Lincoln Star Special

STERLING—The Alvo Orioles wrapped up their regular season here by trouncing Sterling, 56-8.

Alvo rolled to a 33-0 halftime lead and then coasted to its seventh win of the season. The loss left Sterling with a 6-3 mark.

Scoring for the Orioles was divided among Dick Clark with three tallies, Jim Hermance and Junior Weichel with two each and Dick Printz and Rich Morgardale with one each. Dick Bartels scored Sterling's lone tally.

Alvo will close out its season Armistice Day when the Orioles meet Honey Creek of Salem in the annual Apple Bowl tilt at Nebraska City.

Mizzou Preps For Buffs; Rowekamp Will Be Ready

COLUMBIA, Mo. (P)—The University of Missouri football team polished offense and defense in a light practice session Thursday to complete preparations for its Big Seven Conference engagement with Colorado here Saturday.

Coach Don Faurot said that Bill Rowekamp, halfback, has recovered sufficiently from his sprained ankle to take his place in the starting lineup against the Buffs. Charlie Phillips, starting tackle on the defensive platoon, is still out of action with a leg injury.

LISTEN TO YOUR FAVORITE SPORTS PROGRAM EVERY NITE

KIMMEL COUNTRY CLUB CO.

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State's Prep Clubs Close Out 1952 Slates Tonight

By JIM CLARK
Star Sports Staff Member

RID fans will be treated to several top attractions tonight as most of the state's prep clubs close out their 1952 campaign.

Feature tilt of the evening finds the Lincoln High Links journeying to the Third City for an all-important battle with Grand Island which should hand the Links their second consecutive mythical state title.

Unbeaten in 1951, and boasting eight straight wins in 1952 the Links are heavy favorites to repeat for the title. The Islanders with but one loss for the season, a 6-0 licking by Omaha North, showed a lot of room for improvement last week in nipping Fremont, 7-6.

In Class B circles, the Minden Whippets and Cozad Haymakers clash in a battle on the Whippets' home turf that could produce the 1952 champion. Although holding the top peg in the ratings, Cozad doesn't appear to have the power to pull this one out of the fire.

The Broken Bow Indians, second rated team in Class B, could strengthen their claim to the top spot by knocking off Class A Curtis. The Indians have shown a great deal of power in earlier performances and should get by their regular season of play unbeaten.

The unbeaten Nebraska City Pioneers have a chance to windup their season without a blemish when they host Auburn. Auburn rolled to six straight wins this

season before falling in their last two outings.

The York Dukes may have their hands full tonight when they venture to the home of the Beatrice Orangemen. Beatrice has yet to pick up a win this season and may make the Dukes their first victim.

Columbus should extend its winning for the season when the Discoverers travel to Ord. The Chanticleers have shown promise in the Class B competition but can't measure up to the Discoverers' standards.

The full slate:

11-MAN GAMES	
Albion	at Central City
Wakarusa	at Allen
Orford	at Alma
Ashland	at Cambridge
Aradisa	at Burwell
Sargent	at Arnold
College View	at Ashland
O'Neill	at Atkinson
Gibson	at Nebraska City
David City	at Aurora
Stuart	at Battle Creek
Mason	at Bridgeport
Bayard	at Beatrice
York	at Beaver City
Plattsmouth	at Bellevue
Berkman	at Bloomfield
Hartman	at Blue Hill
Clay Center	at Blue Hill
Albion	at Sioux Falls, S. D.
Broken Bow	at Curtis
Lincoln Cath.	at St. Bonaventure
Clark	at Columbus
Columbus	at Ord
Cozad	at Mason City
Clarks	at Minden
Crete	at Sutton
Harvard	at Davenport
Decatur	at Valley
Franklin	at Elwood
Fairbury	at Falls City
Lincoln	at Hastings
Gibson	at Schuyler
Lincoln	at Kearney
Hebron	at Grand Island
St. Pat's	at Holy Trinity
Hartington	at Wymore
Humboldt	at Weeping Water
Omaha	at Imperial
Concordia	at Kimball
North Platte	at Lexington
Lincoln	at Omaha
Lincoln	at Oakland
Holdrege	at McCook
Lincoln	at Neligh
Newman Grove	at Silver Creek
Yankton, S. D.	at Thomas Jefferson
Frederick	at Omaha North
Omaha South	at Omaha West
Lincoln	at Tecumseh
Plattsmouth	at South Sioux City
St. Paul	at Polk
Havanna	at Shelton
Lincoln	at Taylor
Pine Bluffs, Wyo.	at St. Patrick's
Stanton	at Stanton
West Point	at Syracuse

6-MAN GAMES

Wood River	at Amherst
Ashland	at Wabash
Indianola	at Wabash
Beaver Crossing	at Bartley
Wabash	at Milford
Ucross	at Belwood
Verdon	at Bratton Union
Broadwater	at Gretna
Cedar Rapids	at Sacred Heart
Wabash	at Exeter
Liberty	at Cortland
Wabash	at Omaha
Daneshberg	at Palmer
Dawson	at Salem
Union	at Dunbar
Edison	at Elm Creek
Elsie	at Suberland
Maywood	at Elsie
Sacred Heart	at Honey Creek
Leigh	at Hooper
Roskin	at Lawrence
Levellon	at Lodgepole
Lyich	at Dallas, S. D.
Bernier	at North Loup
Doniphan	at Oconto
Orleans	at Stanford
Overton	at Leomis
Haidet	at Fallsdale
Cresco	at Shelby
Nemaha	at Shubert
Uica	at Western
Virginia	at Lewiston
Windsie	at Wausa
Sprinkview	at Colome, S. D.

Groza, Beard Banned Again

NEW YORK (P)—A judge ruled Thursday that three former University of Kentucky and Olympic basketball stars convicted of conspiring with gamblers must not engage in any amateur or professional sports for three years.

The players are Ralph Beard and Alex Groza, All-Americans, and Dale Barnstable, all of whom were placed on probation for three years after being given suspended sentences.

General Sessions Judge Saul S. Streit told Beard and Groza in his chambers that their sports ban would apply through the probationary period. The same notification was sent to Barnstable, who was not present.

Groza and Beard had become members of the Jersey City team in the American Basketball League. The league folded up last week after a majority of club presidents voted against allowing any team to use players involved in the college "point shaving" scandal.

Reynard Gets Reprieve

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (P)—The National Fox Hunt scheduled here the week of Nov. 9-15 has been postponed until Nov. 23-29 because of East Tennessee's forest fires, the Gatlinburg Chamber of Commerce announced Thursday.

Maxim Will Defend Title

ST. LOUIS (INS) — Light Heavyweight Champion Joey Maxim will defend his title against Archie Moore in St. Louis Dec. 17.

Managers for the two fighters signed contracts for the battle in St. Louis Thursday afternoon. The bout will be broadcast and televised outside of St. Louis.

Witnessing the signing of the contract were Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club and George Barton, president of the National Boxing Association.

Although financial arrangements for the fight were not disclosed, it was mentioned that Las Vegas, Nev., hotel operators had expressed willingness to underwrite a match between Maxim and Moore to a tune of \$150,000.

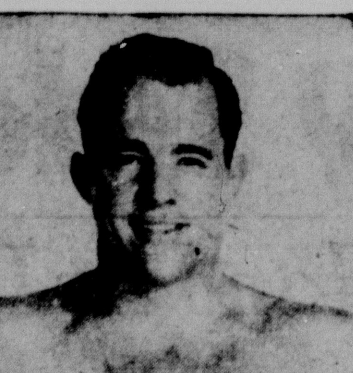
Moore, who has been the light-heavyweight number one challenger for a good many years, is now getting his first opportunity at a title. He is a St. Louis boxer who got his ring start in Golden Gloves competition.

Iowa Postpones Pheasant Season

DES MOINES (P)—Postponement until Nov. 18 of the opening of the Iowa Pheasant season was announced formally at 2:30 p.m. Thursday by the Iowa Conservation Commission.

The scheduled Nov. 11 opening was postponed a week in hopes moisture will fall by Nov. 18 to avert the fire hazard.

The opening hour on the 18th will be noon. Bag and possession limits remain unchanged. The pheasant season only is affected.



SIGNS FOR REMATCH — Verne Gagne, one of nation's top wrestlers, has a return engagement with Bob Orton of Kansas City at the fairgrounds arena Tuesday night.

Gagne-Orton Returning To Local Arena

Verne Gagne, considered the leading contender for the heavyweight wrestling crown, has signed for a rematch Tuesday night with Bob Orton, the Kansas City man.

Last week Gagne gained the nod over Orton after the Kansas City strongman was disqualified for illegal tactics following the second fall. It was the second straight time that Orton has been disqualified in the local ring.

Promoter Adam Kreiger said that both men signed a contract whereby if either of them should be disqualified Tuesday night they would turn their entire purse over to charity.

Prof. Kreiger, who has worked to get the top performers in Lincoln this season, said that he has also signed the Becker brothers of New York City for the other two bouts on the card. Both are prominent in television shows and will be making their first appearance in Lincoln.

George will tangle with Ernie Dusek of Omaha in the opener, and Bobby has an engagement with Tom Zaharias of Denver in the semi-final windup.

To accommodate those who have had to stand the past weeks, Kreiger said that the state fair board is constructing bleachers to handle the over-flow crowds.

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Bowling Results	
LINCOLN STAR LEAGUE	
Matrix Kids beat Type Lice, 2-1.	
Thin Spices beat Wynn's, 3-0.	
Typos Deuse beat Line Casters, 3-0.	
High ind. game: Bob Scott	194
High team series: Matrix Kids	1809
High ind. series: Ed Wilson	527
High team game: Matrix Kids	639
BOWL-MOR LADIES LEAGUE	
Plum St. Mkt. beat Nat'l. Bk. Com. 2-1.	
Program Serv. beat 1st Nat'l. Bk. 2-1.	
Rosevelt's beat Mildy Coffee, 2-1.	
High ind. game: Summa	2-1
High ind. series: Summa	192
High team series: Krane Roofing	2019
High ind. series: Vaniska (Detmer)	506
High team game: Krane Roofing	732
GOODYEAR MEN'S LEAGUE	
V Belt Build beat Comp Cure, 3-1.	
Dev. beat Insp. Repair, 4-0.	
Acc't. tied Mill Room, 2-2.	
Eng. beat Brass Hats, 4-0.	
High ind. game: Summa	241
High team series: Dev.	2368
High ind. series: Vaniska (Detmer)	390
High team game: V Belt Build	849
VETS ADM. HOSP. LEAGUE	
Engineers beat Doctors, 3-1.	
Med. Rehab. beat Nurses, 3-1.	
Odds & Ends beat Laboratory, 3-1.	
Registrar beat Finance, 3-1.	
High ind. game: Summa	211
High team series: Med. Rehab.	2218
High ind. series: Hank Helmsheimer	344
High team game: Med. Rehab.	822
BOOSTER LEAGUE	
Ralphs IGA Mkt. beat Wonder Bar, 2-1.	
Bismarck Cafe beat Naval Reserve, 3-0.	
Parish Motors beat 3600 Cubs, 3-0.	
Badweiser beat Best Laundry, 2-1.	
Ernie's Used Cars beat Becker's 66 Service, 3-0.	
Olson Construction Co. beat Ted & Rene, 3-0.	
High ind. game: Carper	320
High team series: Bismarck	2470
High ind. series: Carper	374
High team game: Ernie's Used Cars	913
LANCASTER LEAGUE	
Van Sickle Glass beat 3606 Bears, 3-0.	
Western Union beat Dietre Music House, 2-1.	
Parish Motors beat 3606 Cubs, 3-0.	
Maui Bros. beat Lincoln Steel Wks., 2-1.	
Coca Cola beat Hawthorn, 3-0.	
Hansen Trucks beat Merals Howe & Sport Goods, 3-0.	
High ind. game: Adams, G.	208
High team series: Van Sickle Glass	2412
High ind. series: Adams, G.	3591
High team game: Coca Cola	841

SEAT COVERS
Tailor Made
All Makes and Models
\$29.50 up
Satisfaction Guaranteed
FRED S. SIDLES
MOTORS INC.
17th & O St. 2-7027

You like it...
it likes you!
7up
SEVEN-UP BOTTLING CO. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

MAGEE'S
LINCOLN

How you, too, can be your own WHISKEY EXPERT!

MAKE THIS EASY 60-second test and discover the big difference in whiskey taste!

- 1. SNIFF** 1/4-oz. samples of Calvert and any other whiskey. Compare their aroma—without knowing which is which.
- 2. TASTE** Calvert and the other brand to compare their smoothness, mellowness—freedom from harshness.
- 3. CHOOSE** the whiskey that tastes better to you. We feel sure you'll pick finer-tasting Calvert. But you be the judge. Fair enough?

GET A TRIAL BOTTLE TODAY!

1/2 PINT 4.5 QT.

COMPARE...and you'll switch to CALVERT

CALVERT RESERVE BLENDED WHISKEY • 86.8 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. CALVERT DISTILLERS CORP., N. Y. C.

THE SMART LOOK IS

instantly IMPROVES YOUR APPEARANCE

THE BRYLCREEM LOOK*

The ONLY HAIR DRESSING That Can Make This Statement

- It's a rich cream that's NOT GREASY, NOT MESSY—contains no alcohol
- Super-concentrated to give more for your money—goes further than any other cream oil
- Grooms perfectly; hair stays well-groomed all day!
- Acts as a scalp cleanser—conditions as it grooms
- Neutralizes perspiration acids—helps keep your hair and scalp clean and fresh
- Removes loose dandruff, relieves dryness
- Quickly spreads throughout hair—keeps it soft, lustrous, healthy-looking

At all drug counters—also ask your barber for a Brylcreem application!

Convenient 4 oz. tube or giant 6 oz. jar—either size 57¢ plus tax

OVER 50,000,000 SOLD YEARLY!

BRYLCREEM
for Smart Hair Grooming

the rich cream that's
*Not Greasy—Not Messy!

the most comfortable men in town wear the suit with the weightless feel

PLATEAU
fabric by PACIFIC MILLS

If you haven't been introduced to Plateau's wonderful weightless feel, stop in soon. We'll prove to you, in 30 seconds, how comfortable you can be in a Plateau, made of rich, silky Pacific Mills worsted in regular weight. Balanced tailoring gives you the weightless feel. Single and double breasted models in medium brown, deep green, medium blue, bright navy or navy blue. Try on a Plateau... soon!

69.50

Plateau Slacks 22.95

Men's Clothing... MAGEE'S Second Floor



— for using now or stocking the freezer

Bel-air; Frozen Fresh GREEN PEAS

10-oz. Pkg. **17c** 6 Pkgs. **\$1.00**



Sweet . . . tender . . . young peas
of the finest quality —
Guaranteed to please!



Be sure...shop
SAFEWAY

Pack Train
the **BIG** value
SYRUP
SPECIAL **29c**
24-oz. Bottle
SPECIAL **69c**
1/2-gal. Bottle

Pancake Mix 3 1/2-lb. **35c**
SUZANNA 40-oz. Pkg. 25c Bag

Nuts and Nutmeats
Walnuts Diamond; large . . . 1-lb. **49c**
Mixed Nuts (no peanuts) . . . 1-lb. **53c**
Shelled Walnuts Diamond Can . . . 4-oz. **35c**
Shelled Walnuts . . . Cello Bag . . . 4-oz. **29c**
Shelled Pecans . . . Cello Bag . . . 4-oz. **33c**
Salted Peanuts Spanish . . . 1-lb. **35c**

Apple Sauce Lakemead; sweetened . . . 2 16-oz. Cans **29c**
Dried Prunes Large-size . . . 1-lb. Box **27c**
Dried Beans Sunny Hills; Great Northern, white . . . 2-lb. Bag **29c**
Dried Beans Sunny Hills; Baby Lima . . . 1-lb. Bag **15c**
Yellow Popcorn Georgie Porgie . . . 1-lb. Bag **19c**
Graham Crackers Pirates' Gold . . . 2-lb. Box **59c**
Marshmallows Fluff-It Brand . . . 1-lb. Bag **29c**
Salad Oil Mayday Brand . . . 1-pint Bottle **34c**
Mayonnaise NuMade; flavor-whipped Jar . . . 1-pint **39c**
Black Tea Pennant Brand . . . 4-oz. Pkg. **23c**
Cream of Wheat . . . 28-oz. Pkg. **31c**

White Bread Skylark; sliced, dated . . . 20-oz. Loaf **19c**
Butter Shady Lane; parchment-wrapped . . . 1-lb. Print **75c**
Peanut Butter Beverly; regular or chunk-style . . . 12-oz. Jar **37c**
American Cheese Dutch Mill; sliced . . . 8-oz. Pkg. **31c**
Tomato Preserves Empress . . . 12-oz. Jar **27c**
Grape Jam Holsum Brand . . . 2-lb. Jar **39c**
Crackers Supreme; salted, crisp . . . 1-lb. Box **25c**
Grapefruit Juice Town House . . . 2 46-oz. Cans **49c**
Nob Hill Coffee 1-lb. Bag **74c** 2-lb. Bag **\$1.47**
Airway Coffee 1-lb. Bag **72c** 3-lb. Bag **\$2.15**

CRISCO
1-lb. Can **32c** 3-lb. Can **89c**

SWEETHEART Toilet Soap
3 Reg. Cakes **23c**

Ivory Soap
3 Medium Cakes **23c**

GAMAY Bath Soap
2 Large Cakes **23c**

DIAL Bath Soap
2 Large Cakes **37c**

White King GRANULATED SOAP
32-oz. Pkg. **27c** 46-oz. Pkg. **55c**

DRIFT
16-oz. Pkg. **29c** 46-oz. Pkg. **70c**

FAB SUDS
16-oz. Pkg. **29c** 46-oz. Pkg. **70c**

Linit Starch
16-oz. Pkg. **14c**

BLUE BARREL Laundry Soap
2 Large Cakes **25c**

IDEAL Dog Food
1-lb. Can **16c**



White "meated," Plump, fragrant—



GRAPEFRUIT

8-lb. Mesh Bag **69c**

Lb. 9c

Florida; seedless

Bel-air Frozen Foods

Strawberries Bel-air; sliced, sweetened . . . 12-oz. Pkg. **33c**
Corn Bel-air golden; whole kernel . . . 6 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
Green Beans Bel-air; cut . . . 6 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.35**
Lima Beans Bel-air; baby . . . 6 14-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.45**
Orange Juice Bel-air . . . 2 6-oz. Cans **29c**
Grape Juice Bel-air . . . 2 6-oz. Cans **39c**

Serve
EDWARDS COFFEE
for the
Real American Breakfast

1-lb. Can **79c** 2-lb. Can **\$1.57**

Roxbury Brand Fresh, tasty Candies

Orange Slices Roxbury . . . 1-lb. Bag **25c**
Jelly Beans Roxbury . . . 1-lb. Bag **27c**
Assorted Chews Individually wrapped . . . 8-oz. Bag **23c**
Candy Kisses Individually wrapped . . . 6-oz. Bag **19c**
Chocolate Caramels Roxbury . . . 8-oz. Pkg. **29c**
Almond Clusters Chocolate-covered . . . 6-oz. Pkg. **35c**
Chocolate Drops Roxbury . . . 1-lb. Bag **30c**



— for Home Baked Treats

Flour Kitchen Craft; especially milled for home baking . . . 5-lb. Bag **51c**
Pumpkin Moon Beam; golden, dry pack . . . No. 24 Can **19c**
Royal Satin — vegetable shortening . . . 8-lb. Can **77c**
Powdered Milk 1-lb. Can **39c**
Baking Powder Clubber Girl . . . 10-oz. Can **12c**
Cocoa Hershey's; full strength . . . 1-lb. Can **49c**



Beaver Valley Strained Honey . . . 8-oz. Jar **13c**
Beaver Valley Strained Honey . . . 1-lb. Jar **24c**
Beaver Valley Strained Honey . . . 5-lb. Jar **98c**
Sioux Bee Strained Honey . . . 1-lb. Jar **31c**
Sioux Bee Creamed Honey . . . 1-lb. Ctn. **31c**

Chili Con Carne Armour Star . . . 16-oz. Can **36c**
Corned Beef Hash Libby's . . . 16-oz. Can **35c**
Karo Corn Syrup Blue label (dark) . . . 1 1/2-lb. Bottle **22c**

SAFEWAY

Prices effective thru Saturday, Nov. 8, in Lincoln

Rome Beauty Apples — for baking 2 Lbs. **25c**
Tokay Grapes Sweet and full of juice. 2 Lbs. **25c**
Superb Cauliflower Creamy-white . . . Lb. **15c**
Pascal Celery Brittle, tender stalks. . . Lb. **15c**
Hubbard Squash Whole, half, or any size piece . . . Lb. **5c**
Red Potatoes McClure; U. S. No. 1, size A . . . 10-lb. Vent View Bag **69c**

Handy Way To Order Your HOLIDAY TURKEY
Just fill out this form, take it to your **SAFEWAY**



This is my order for a completely dressed and drawn, (fresh or frozen) . . . (then or tom) . . . turkey weighing about . . . pounds.
Please have it ready for me (hour and date) . . .
Name . . .
Address . . .
Phone Number . . .

WEIGHTS OF SAFEWAY'S TURKEYS (Completely Dressed and Drawn)

FRESHLY DRESSED	SMALL, FROZEN	LARGE, FROZEN
Hens . . . 10 to 14 lbs.	Hens . . . 6 to 8 lbs.	Hens . . . 10 to 14 lbs.
Toms . . . 16 to 20 lbs.	Toms . . . 8 to 10 lbs.	Toms . . . 16 to 20 lbs.

Plan to serve Turkey this Thanksgiving . . . serve Safeway Turkeys with pride.

Pork Chops Center rib cuts from young loins . . . Lb. **59c**
Pork Loin Roasts Rib end cuts . . . Lb. **39c**
Pork Sausage Cudahy's Puritan, fresh . . . 1-lb. Roll **35c**
Sliced Bacon Corn King Brand; good quality . . . 1-lb. Pkg. **49c**
Ground Beef Safeway regular grind . . . Lb. **45c**
Cod Fillets Completely ready for the pan . . . Lb. **33c**

Nebraska Vote Appears Third Largest Recorded

Final Total Of About 600,000 Expected

OMAHA (AP)—The turnout in Nebraska's general election Tuesday, while apparently not the largest in the state's history, may turn out to have been the third largest on record, virtually completed Associated Press election returns indicated Thursday night. Best guess was that the final total would be in the neighborhood of 600,000.

The all-time record is 623,781 set in 1940. The only other election bringing a turnout of more than 600,000 was in 1936 when 617,066 Nebraskans balloted.

Total 587,751

With only one sparsely-settled precinct in Cherry County still to be heard from, the AP's total on the presidential vote this time was 587,751. Added to this will be the absentee ballots, which county canvassing boards will count on Friday, Nov. 14.

Augmenting the figure further

will be the fact that the total vote always is higher than the vote in the presidential race. This develops because some voters pass up the presidential contest or foul up this part of the ballot.

In 1940, the total vote was nearly 8,000 higher than the votes recorded in the presidential race. Four years ago the turnout was 497,084, but the votes for president totaled 488,939.

City Vote Heavy

A record turnout this year had been freely predicted by Nebraska observers. Turnouts in Omaha and Lincoln were extremely heavy but there was some foot-dragging outstate.

The vote count indicates approximately three out of every four eligible voters exercised their franchise.

The 1950 census credited Nebraska with 846,047 citizens of voting age. But some made themselves ineligible by failing to register in those cities requiring registration, or by failing to meet certain residence requirements. Best estimates were that about 800,000 were eligible.

Nov. 24 Final

The actual total vote won't be known until Nov. 24 at the earliest. That's the date the state canvassing board will convene. If county abstracts of voting are not all available by then, the board will adjourn to reconvene at a later date.

Absentee voters' ballots must be in the hands of county clerks by 10 a.m. next Thursday. The following day the county canvassing boards meet to count these absentee ballots and canvass the county vote.

County abstracts are due in the Secretary of State's office in Lincoln by Nov. 17.

The AP's unofficial returns from 2,066 of the state's 2,067 precincts gave Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower 404,811, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson 182,940.

President-Elect Eisenhower's feat in garnering 69 per cent of the vote cast was the best by a presidential candidate since Ulysses S. Grant nabbed 70.7 per cent of votes cast in 1872.

Licenses Suspended

Two Omaha "Class C" liquor dealers in Omaha were suspended from operating for 21 days the state liquor commission announced Thursday. Both were charged with refilling containers. The two suspended were: Conway, Inc., and Bill Demos.

Varsity

JOHN WAYNE
MAUREEN O'HARA
BARRY FITZGERALD
GRAND COMEDY
THE QUIET MAN
Color by TECHNICOLOR

Tickets Now On Sale

Nebraska Wesleyan University
Presents
Light Opera
"SONG OF NORWAY"
Story Based on the life and music of
EDVARD GRIEG
Directed By
Oscar Bennett
School Matinee 3:30 P.M.
Tuesday, Nov. 11th Adm. 25c
Evenings 8 P.M.
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
Nov. 12, 13, 14, 15
Adm. 90c and \$1.60
For Reservations Phone 6-2374
Plainsman Theatre
51st and Huntington Streets

AT LAST ON THE SCREEN IN ALL ITS GLORY!

From M-G-M, the company that made "Quo Vadis" and equally spectacular... for it captures all the passions and pageantry of the Age of Romance!

SIR WALTER SCOTT'S
IVANHOE
TECHNICOLOR
ROBERT TAYLOR • ELIZABETH TAYLOR • FONTAINE
GEORGE SANDERS • WILLIAMS
As M-G-M Picture

PRICES!!!
OPEN UNTIL 2 P.M. 65c
2 P.M. UNTIL 6 P.M. 80c
AFTER 6 P.M. \$1.00

Extra!
TECHNICOLOR CARTOON
LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY

STUART OPEN 11:45

"EVERYTHING I HAVE IS YOURS" - Color by Technicolor Last Times Today!

50c to 60c Doors Open 12:45!

TOMORROW! Lincoln

HOLLYWOOD'S LOST IT'S PUNCH, EH?

O KAY, JUST AMBLE DOWN AND SEE THIS ONE—FILMED IN GERMANY WHERE IT HAPPENED. YOU'RE IN FOR A SURPRISE.

"Are you the man they always use to trap women?"

Gene KELLY
Pier ANGELI
in M-G-M's
"The DEVIL MAKES THREE"

Plus! Woody Woodpecker • Sports



MIXING LATVIAN BISCUITS—Six Latvian students at the University of Nebraska are preparing dough for meat biscuits which were served Thursday evening at the annual International Friendship dinner at the University. Each year, foreign students help prepare special dishes for the dinner. The student cooks are: (l. to r.) Anda Dimza, Inga Sics, Agita Abens, Anta Aumalis, Maija Bergmanis and Valida Jansons. (Star Photo.)

Latvian Dishes Are Featured At NU International Dinner

By JOAN KRUEGER
Star Staff Writer

Six coeds fingered a freshly baked biscuit, looked at each other and immediately concluded—"Too much shortening."

They were testing the special Latvian meat biscuit—the first sample of ones served Thursday night at the International Friendship Dinner at the University of Nebraska. The Latvian students prepared the biscuits and the dessert.

The biscuits were served with bouillon, the first course in the Latvian meal which some 250 American and foreign students attended.

Other Items

Other items on the menu were baked ham with cranberries and baked potatoes. The biscuits substituted for bread, pointed out Dorothy Speer of the Student Union who directed the preparations.

Also typically Latvian about the meal, said Anda, whose home is in Lebo, Kas., was the absence of salad. She explained that her country is too far north to grow many foods for salads. Cranberries are used instead, she said.

Besides the foreign food, an international flavor was added to the banquet by John Methesleh of India who described the costume and dress of his country. He was wearing the costume of South India.

Greek Song

A Greek song was sung by Virginia Ralles of Lincoln, accompanied by Charlotte Hervet, also of Lincoln. Stella Woodlee sang several Negro spirituals. The American scene was handled by Lynn Hollong and Carol Unterseher, both of Lincoln, who presented American novelty numbers.

Dr. George Rosenlof, University dean of admissions, formally accepted 18 flags of foreign countries which students had donated. These were on formal display for the first time. He also was toastmaster.

This is the fifth consecutive year of the dinner, which is sponsored by the University Religious Welfare Council.

JOYO 61st at Havelock
Friday—Saturday
Bold Tale of Love and Adventure!
"CARIBBEAN"
Color by Technicolor
John Payne—Arlene Dahl
companion feature
"TEMBO"
Photographed in Color
starring
HOWARD HILL
World's Greatest Archer, Hunting Jungle Beasts With A Bow and Arrow!

ESQUIRE NOW
Errol FLYNN and Ann SHERIDAN in
DODGE CITY
ALSO
Humphrey Bogart and Pat O'Brien
SAN QUENTIN

STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATRE
NOW! DOORS OPEN 6:45 SHOW AT 7:15
UNTAMED LAND
Red Cameron
Wagons West
HEY KIDS! FREE PLAYGROUND

NEBRASKA TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE
Sat. Nite, Nov. 8th, 10 P.M.
One Performance
Only
SISSES
STAY AT HOME!
DIRECT FROM HOLLYWOOD
TOMB OF TERROR
IT'S ON THE STAGE
HUMAN! SKELETONS!
Also ON THE STAGE
"THE LIVING MUMMY"
VAMPIRES! HORRIFYING CHILLING
Also GIANT SCREEN SHOW
MORE CHILLS AND THRILLS
"MUMMY'S CURSE"
with LON CHANEY

THE BLAZING, BLASTING BATTLE STORY OF THE U.S. MARINES IN KOREA!
A WALTER WANGER Production
Battle Zone
Starring
JOHN HODIAK • LINDA CHRISTIAN • STEPHEN McNALLY
with MARTIN MILLER • DAVE WILLOCK

THE FRENZIED INSIDE STORY...The SECRET ROMANCE!
...Behind The Nation's Glory Game!
—Now Showing—
THE ROSE BOWL STORY
Starring MARSHALL THOMPSON
VERA MILES
RICHARD ROBER
NATALIE WOOD
STATE IN GLORIOUS COLOR

Here In Lincoln

Roper & Sons Mortuary — Adv.
Health Board Meeting — Adv.
A meeting of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Board of Health will be held Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the offices of the health department, 935 R Street. Dr. F. T. Lopp is president of the board.

Wadlow's Mortuary 2-6535 Adv.

To See Film — A film by the Elgin Watch Company will be shown at the Cosmopolitan club meeting Friday.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary—Adv.
Appeal Briefs Filed—John and Roy D. Raitt filed appeal briefs in Supreme court asking reversal of a Lancaster County district court action refusing to mandamus the state board of educational lands and funds to give them a deed to school land where an upset bid was filed with the board after an auction was conducted.

For good Lumber & service see Hyland's Landy Clark Co.—Adv.
If you are looking for a good car buy, check the Used Cars for Sale classification of the Want Ads. There is a good selection to choose from—Adv.

New shipment shelled wild broken pecans, 98c lb., 5½ lb. cans pure maple sap syrup, \$3.45 can. Pitted dates, 25c lb. fresh water-cress. Beachly Bros. 1507 O—Adv.

Award Nebraska Bronze Star Medal
LaVere E. Norwood, Lynch, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device for heroic action in Korea on June 4, 1952.

The award was presented by Lt. Col. Charles M. Westrup, Associate Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Nebraska in a ceremony on the campus.

Norwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Norwood, Lynch, entered the Army in October, 1950, and went to Korea in December 1951 where he served with the 45th Infantry Division until his return to the United States last August.

His citation stated that the award was in recognition of Norwood's part in driving Chinese troops back from a hill position and saving friendly forces, by accurately calling in artillery fire.

A graduate of Lynch High School in 1946, Norwood now lives at Waverly.

Main Feature Clock
(Schedules furnished by Theaters)
Lincoln: "Everything I Have Is Yours," 1:27, 3:29, 5:31, 7:33, 9:35.
Nebraska: "My Man and I," 1:07, 5:13, 9:29. "Leave Her to Heaven," 2:57, 7:08.
Varsity: "The Quiet Man," 1:29, 4:06, 6:43, 9:20.
State: "Battle Zone," 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. "Rose Bowl Story," 2:42, 5:37, 8:32.
Capitol: "Untamed Frontier," 6:10, 8:09, 10:08.
Starview: "Comedies," 7:15, 9:50.
Wagons West," 8:30, 10:50.
JOYO: "Tembo," 7:08, 10:22.
Caribbean," 8:35.
Stuart: "Ivanhoe," 1:00, 3:05, 5:07, 7:12, 9:13.
Esquire: "San Quentin," 1:59, 5:27, 8:21. "Dodge City," 3:09, 6:37, 9:31.

Get It at Your Nearest Retailer

Hi Dry
MIXER-TYPE BEVERAGES
PALE DRY GINGER ALE
SPARKLING WATER
GRAPEFRUIT
WHITE SODA
TOM COLLINS
28-
Oz. 20c
NO-DEPOSIT NO-RETURN
R. H. HUDSON BOTTLING CO.

Union College
Presents
Movie & Lecture
by
RAY GARNER
"THE MOUNTAIN"
HIGH ADVENTURE—Climbing the American Matterhorn.
Sat., Nov. 8, 8 PM
UNION COLLEGE
49th and Prescott
Adults 75c, Students 40c

What you look for in a whiskey you'll find in GLENMORE

In Glenmore you'll find a famous Kentucky straight whiskey that rakes drinks completely satisfying—drinks with a richness you'll anticipate—drinks with a flavor you'll fondly remember. Take a bottle home tonight. Pour yourself a little. Sniff it, sip it. Then see if you don't agree. Glenmore Distilleries Company, Louisville, Kentucky.

GLENMORE
Kentucky's Finest
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF

Home Economists OF THE MID-WEST
CHOOSE C and H SUGAR
4 to 1
OVER ANY OTHER BRAND!

CH and cane sugar

IT MUST BE GOOD!

Creamo
CONTAINS 5% LIGHT CREAM
OLEOMARGARINE

Cream makes the best margarine - And only Creamo Brand contains cream.

Schilling brings you a blend of exclusively Central American Coffee

WE KNOW OF NO OTHER CONCERN THAT CAN MAKE THIS CLAIM

Thermo-Regulated Roast

Schilling Coffee

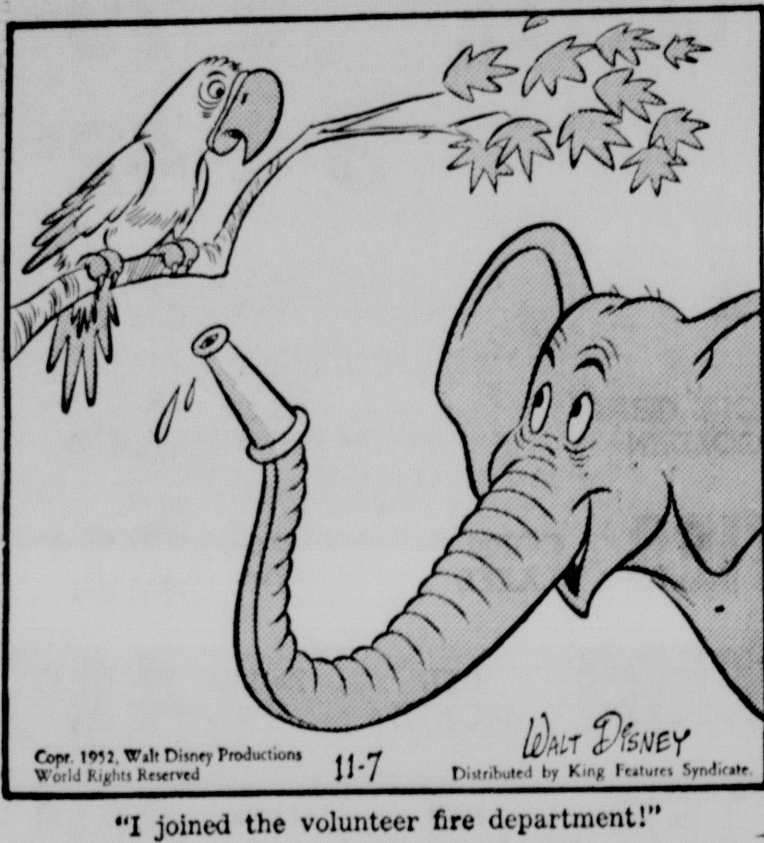
MORE FLAVOR PER CUP is yours in Schilling because it's a blend of exclusively mountain coffees from Central America. Altitude, climate and soil combine to produce the world's richest flavor. You can't buy a better coffee than Schilling, at any price!

**MOHR'S SUPER
CASH & CARRY IGA**
Open Evenings Except Friday
2943 So. 48 Open Sunday 4-11

OLIVER'S MARKET
2639 Randolph
Open Evenings

PARK & SAVE MARKET
48th & "O" 2-4

HERE ARE TOP NOTCH PANELS...
MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney
TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox



POGO ... AND THE REST IN COMIC STRIPS By Walt Kelly



DICK TRACY By Chester Gould



FLOOK By Andrew Sprague



MARY WORTH By Ken Ernst



HONEYBELLE By Andrew Sprague



RIP KIRBY By Alex Raymond



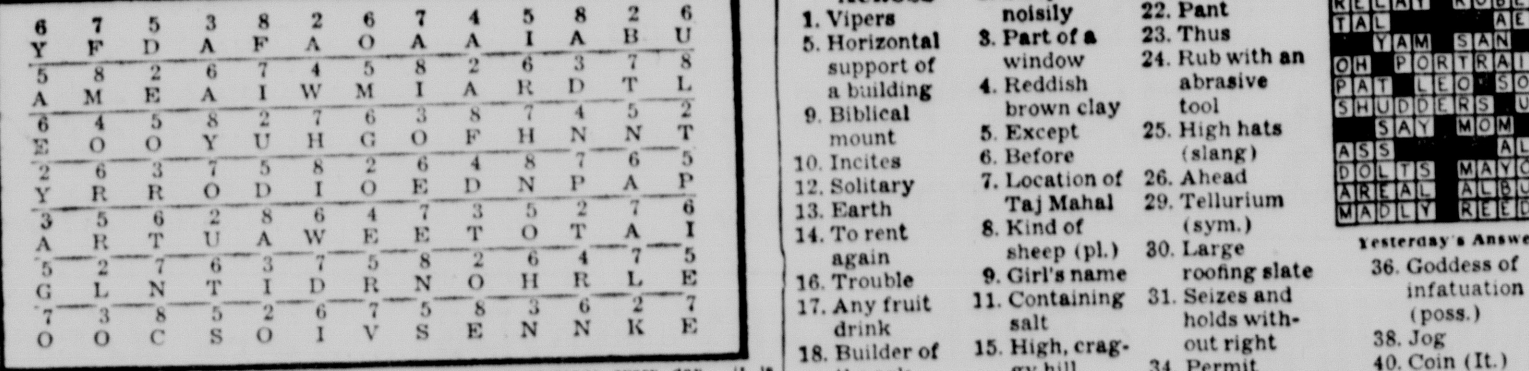
ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys By Al McKinnon



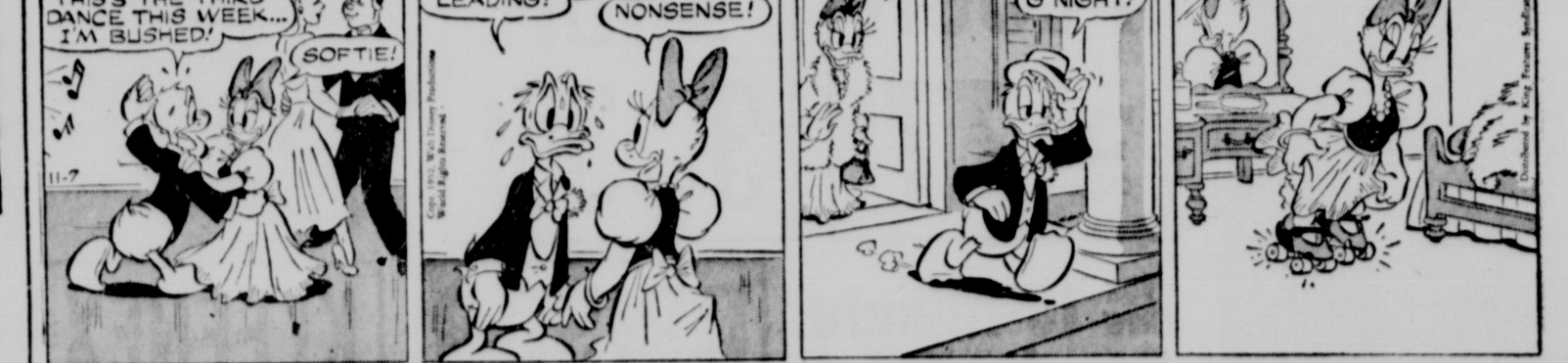
JOE PALOOKA By Ham Fisher



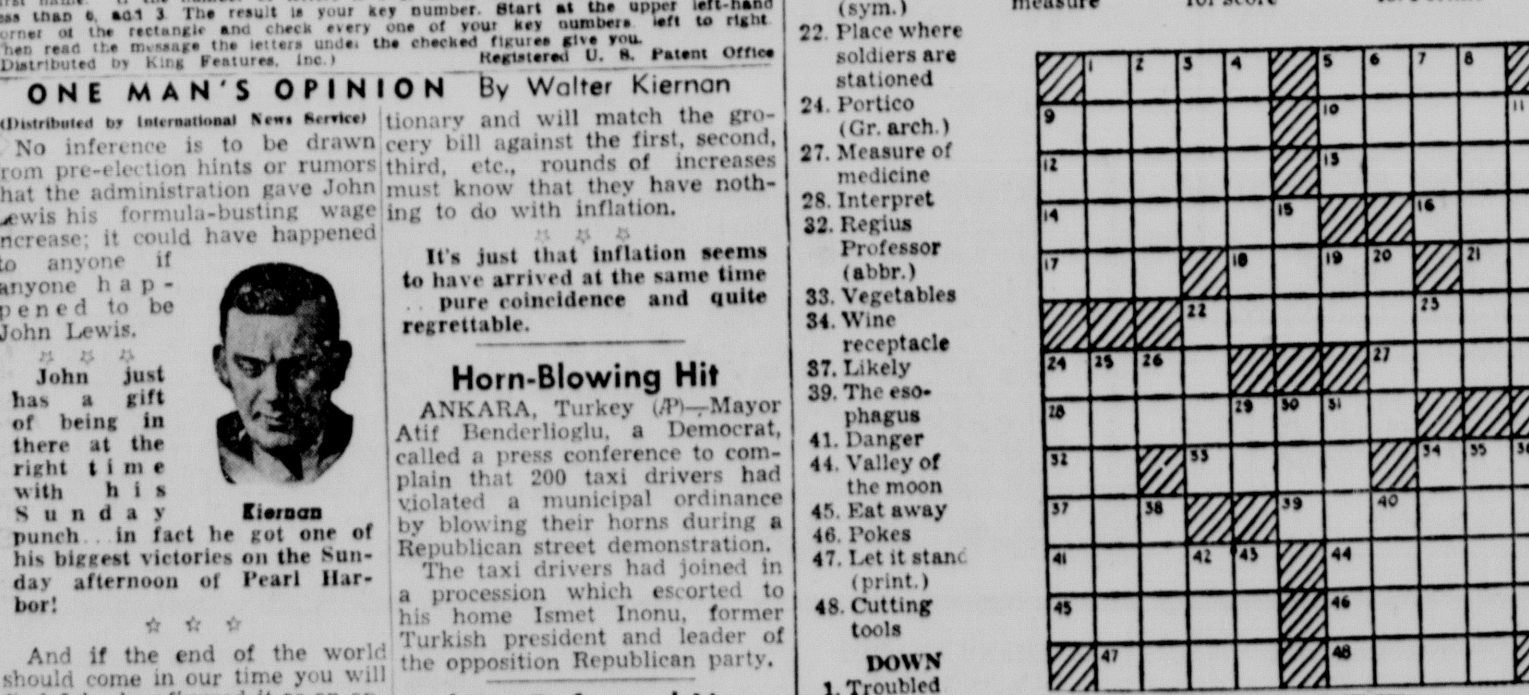
WISHING WELL By William J. Miller



DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney



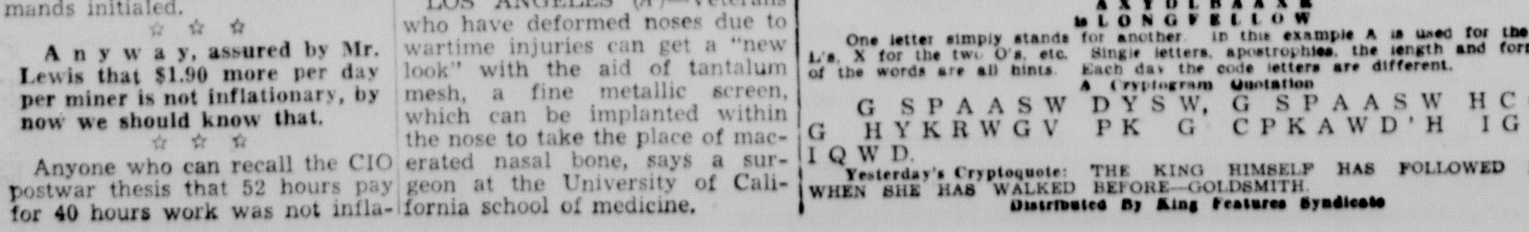
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



THE GUMPS By Gus Edson



ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Kiernan



BRINGING UP FATHER By George McManus



9
mately
bath
kitchen.
oms.
to bath.
ED
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Increase Of \$84,568 Asked For State Institutions

2-Year Budget Plan Submitted

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

An increase of one-third of one per cent in the budget for operating state institutions has been asked by the Board of Control in a budget submitted to Budget Director Paul Wagner Thursday. The increase amounts to \$84,568 for the next two years.

It was estimated that the population in the 18 state institutions would increase 600 during the biennium.

Submission of the budget has been delayed about a month by the board as they went over estimates of need submitted by the institutions item by item seeking places where costs could be reduced.

The budget asks \$25,672,964 for the next two years as compared with \$25,588,404 approved by the Legislature for the biennium of 1951-53.

The budget under which the board is operating was based on

an institution population of 8,433 or an average cost of \$3.34 per day, Mrs. Harold Prince, board chairman explained. With an expected increase of 600 above this figure on the same basis it would require an added \$1,458,540. The board is only asking \$1,193,380 for the added population.

This was explained by Mrs. Prince as due to the fact that the \$3.34 average is for all institutions, including high daily costs for the orthopedic and tubercular hospitals, while the bulk of the increased population will be in institutions where operating costs are lower.

The increase in population, Mrs. Prince said, is due to the new building at the Beatrice State Home, new 450-bed ward building at Norfolk State Hospital and additional bed space provided by remodeling at the Tuberculosis Hospital at Kearney.

The slight increase in the budget request, Mrs. Prince said,

Dinner Club Hears Cameron Ralston

Lincoln Dinner Club members heard Cameron Ralston tell of his humble birth in Scotland, his struggles as a coal miner in this country and advancement to university professor and presently a public relations counsel, and gentleman farmer in Pennsylvania.

He cited the ills of the medical, legal and teaching professions and where the political leaders of the world present and past made their mistakes.

He offered three landmarks "to save democracy"—The Ten Commandments, Golden Rule and the Constitution of the U. S. He titled his talk, "The Back Stairs of History."

In particular, he complained of the American school programs and failure to instruct youth in lower grades on traditions of the country and the demand to pamper students ousted from West Point.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Capstone Chapter 64, R.A.M., meeting, election, Masonic temple, 27th and S. 7:30 p.m.
Vine Camp 720, Royal Neighbors of America, Richards Hall, 8 p.m.
Capital Lodge 11, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11:08 L. 8 p.m.
Boys of Woodcraft Sportsman Club, Russell L. Ryne Camp 623, Military and Naval Science Bldg.
William Lewis 2, U.S.W.V. Auxiliary, 100F Hall, covered dish dinner, 6:30 p.m.
Lancaster Lodge 54, 1555 L. regular communication, 7 p.m.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts. CBS programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110	KFOR 1240	KLMN 1490	WOWT 1490	KOLN 1490	WOW 890
Friday					
6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.		
KFAB News	Rangers & Mary	Bill Macdonald	Bill Macdonald		
KFOR News	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock		
KOLN News	News	News	News		
7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.		
KFAB News	Farm Parade	Weather	Radio Rangers		
KFOR News	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock		
KOLN News	Office Time	Office Time	Office Time		
8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.		
KFAB News	Helpful Holly	Helpful Holly	Helpful Holly		
KFOR News	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club		
KOLN News	Cook's Menu	Cook's Menu	Cook's Menu		
9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.		
KFAB News	My True Story	My True Story	My True Story		
KFOR News	Chas. Antell	Chas. Antell	Chas. Antell		
KOLN News	Crocker-Basket	Crocker-Basket	Crocker-Basket		
10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.		
KFAB News	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey		
KFOR News	Millionaire	Millionaire	Millionaire		
KOLN News	House Party	House Party	House Party		
11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:45 a.m.		
KFAB News	Wendy Warren	Wendy Warren	Wendy Warren		
KFOR News	Crocker-Basket	Crocker-Basket	Crocker-Basket		
KOLN News	Chas. Antell	Chas. Antell	Chas. Antell		
12 noon	12:15 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:45 p.m.		
KFAB News	McGee	McGee	McGee		
KFOR News	Paul Harvey	Paul Harvey	Paul Harvey		
KOLN News	News	News	News		
1:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.		
KFAB News	McGee	McGee	McGee		
KFOR News	Paul Harvey	Paul Harvey	Paul Harvey		
KOLN News	News	News	News		
2:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:45 p.m.		
KFAB News	McGee	McGee	McGee		
KFOR News	Paul Harvey	Paul Harvey	Paul Harvey		
KOLN News	News	News	News		
3:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m.		
KFAB News	McGee	McGee	McGee		
KFOR News	Paul Harvey	Paul Harvey	Paul Harvey		
KOLN News	News	News	News		
4:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:45 p.m.		
KFAB News	McGee	McGee	McGee		
KFOR News	Paul Harvey	Paul Harvey	Paul Harvey		
KOLN News	News	News	News		
5:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:45 p.m.		
KFAB News	McGee	McGee	McGee		
KFOR News	Paul Harvey	Paul Harvey	Paul Harvey		
KOLN News	News	News	News		
6:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:45 p.m.		
KFAB News	McGee	McGee	McGee		
KFOR News	Paul Harvey	Paul Harvey	Paul Harvey		
KOLN News	News	News	News		
7:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:45 p.m.		
KFAB News	McGee	McGee	McGee		
KFOR News	Paul Harvey	Paul Harvey	Paul Harvey		
KOLN News	News	News	News		
8:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.		
KFAB News	McGee	McGee	McGee		
KFOR News	Paul Harvey	Paul Harvey	Paul Harvey		
KOLN News	News	News	News		
9:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:45 p.m.		
KFAB News	McGee	McGee	McGee		
KFOR News	Paul Harvey	Paul Harvey	Paul Harvey		
KOLN News	News	News	News		
10:00 p.m.	10:15 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:45 p.m.		
KFAB News	McGee	McGee	McGee		
KFOR News	Paul Harvey	Paul Harvey	Paul Harvey		
KOLN News	News	News	News		
11:00 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	11:45 p.m.		
KFAB News	McGee	McGee	McGee		
KFOR News	Paul Harvey	Paul Harvey	Paul Harvey		
KOLN News	News	News	News		

Personal

To Women With Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 10 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

GROUCHO says:

"What's the NEW DESOTO got that I haven't got? EVERYTHING!"

See the New 1953 DE SOTO COMING NOV. 13

... and tell 'em Groucho sent you!"

You can see it BETTER on a CROSLLEY TV

YOU CAN OWN A NEW BIG SCREEN CROSLLEY FOR AS LOW AS \$2.05 A WEEK

NEVER BEFORE Such a TASTY, Energizing Tonic!

Restore Pep and Energy Pleasantly with Cherry-Tone

AT LAST! IT'S BOTTLED PEPP FOR ADULTS!

New Tonic Discovery with Tempting, Tangy Taste Provides Certain Needed Vitamins and Iron!

What news! At last, a "Pep-Up" tonic that tastes as good as it IS good for you. Not just palatable but R-E-A-L-L-Y mellow—with the entrancing flavor of wild cherries!

If you occasionally feel tired, nervous or run-down due to lack of Vitamin B-1, B-2, Niacin and Iron, we ask you to try this pleasant-tasting new tonic. Just 2 tablespoons provide you with the established daily requirements.

Persons who have taken tonics for years—good tonics, too—claim that Cherry-Tone is completely different from anything they've tried. For the first time, they say the "taking" can be as enjoyable as the effect. And they particularly like the fast "Pick-Up" action of Cherry-Tone.

Try just one bottle! Then you'll KNOW what this exciting new tonic can do for you. Only \$2 for a full 12-oz. bottle, or the 32-oz. family economy-size for just \$4.95!

I DIDN'T BELIEVE IT, 'TIL I TRIED IT. M-M-M-M, IS CHERRY-TONE GOOD!

Right now, at least 1,000 of our friends in this area are trying Cherry-Tone's new invigorating action. Try your first bottle—TODAY!

GOLD'S Drugs... Street Floor

Use Your CHARGE-PLATE

Whatever you do...

You'll do better—with good glasses! Whether you're working in an office... driving a truck... or in a factory, your work will be easier and safer with good glasses from Gold's! Come in to Gold's optical department for glasses—soon!

GOLD'S Optical... Balcony

GOLD DAYS

GOLD'S of Nebraska

50th YEAR OF SERVICE

GOLD DAYS Special!

Complete Set of Attachments GIVEN

with the purchase of a GE Deluxe Upright Cleaner \$89.95 (Reg. Price)

Model AVF-807

GOLD'S Appliances... Third Floor

Another Shipment! Irreg. of usual 24.95

Colonial Spreads 17.88 ea.

Full size! Twin size!

Concord recaptures the traditional loveliness of a bygone age with these fine American grown cotton spreads with deep knotted fringe. Natural color. Irregularities will not impair the wear.

GOLD'S Domestics... Third Floor

Imagine! \$50 for your old Radio On FLOOR SAMPLE

Radio Combinations

- RCA Victor • Emerson
- Motolara • Zenith

(Subject to prior sale)

GOLD'S Appliances... Third Floor

In GOLD'S Housewares!

Basket Liners

Durable oilcloth basket liners. fit most any standard size bushel basket. Keeps clean clothes clean. 50¢

GOLD'S Housewares... Third Floor

Ironing Pad, and 2 Covers

Knitted cotton pad, standard size. Covers of finely woven print cloth with stretch-on edging for smooth fit. 1.25

GOLD'S Housewares... Third Floor

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All steel, 12-qt. cans with enamel finish. Rust-resistant hot dipped galvanized insert. 2.19

GOLD'S Housewares... Third Floor

Deep Frames 9.98 ea.

- Scenes
- Florals
- Interiors

A special purchase group of reproductions of famous paintings in deep shadow box frames with either gold antique or other decorative finishes. Select now for yourself and for gifts!

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Save! French Bronze Lamp Bases

Your choice! 11.88 ea.

- 6-way FLOOR LAMP BASES
- 3-Way BRIDGE LAMP BASES (swing)

Heavily bronze plated, heavily weighted for stability. Buy during GOLD'S GOLD DAYS and save!

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Gold Days 2.88 ea.

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- 14-in. Table Shades
- 15-in. Swing Shades
- 12-in. Bridge Shades

Washable shades with top ruffle and gold cord thread trim. Lovely colors from which to choose.

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Handy, convenient size for your cooking. Thick, cast aluminum that will last and last!

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Attractively covered folding umbrellas in brilliant colors including solid and plaid combinations.

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Dependable travel alarm clock in attractive folding simulated leather case. Non-breakable crystal, bell alarm.

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